

"In the Valley of the Moon"

The Sonoma Index-Tribune

VOL. XLV

TEN PAGES

SONOMA, SONOMA COUNTY, CAL., OCTOBER 28, 1922

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

NO. 10

"BEAN TOWN CHOIR"

WILL APPEAR NOV. 24th

A clever musical play "The Bean Town Choir" is to be the entertainment feature of the Congregational bazaar this year on the evening of November 24th. The bazaar will be held at the Womans Clubhouse. The following cast and descriptive commentary gives an inkling of the bright and catchy production:

The cast of characters is as follows: The Widow Wood—of course she would; all widows would—Mrs. C. Burlingame.

Beth Wood—her stepdaughter, a real sweet girl—Miss Alice Young. Hezekiah Doolittle—just as full of mischief as can be—Roy Bill.

Mrs. Do-ra-me Scales—the leader of the choir—Mrs. H. D. Burmester. Belinda Snix—who orter be in grand opy or somewhere—Dorothy Bancroft.

Tessie Toonis—who planners and organs just lovely—Eva Fauchier.

Sallie Etta Pickle—who takes high C just like a cough drop—Mrs. Henry Watters.

Mandy Hamslinger—her voice was cultivated on a cultivator—Mrs. Rea Hannon.

Grandmaw Howler—who'd be a good singer yet if her voice had held out—Mrs. F. H. Edrington.

Samantha Sniggins—young, but oh my—Zada Stillings.

Bashful Bill Boomer—long on voice but short on nerve—L. H. Day.

MRS. FLIEGER SUES

FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Evelyn Flieger, through her attorney, Frank Sprague, has brought suit for divorce against her husband, A. E. Flieger, asking \$25 per month and custody of their baby girl aged two years. Mrs. Flieger alleges cruelty and mental anguish.

The young couple have resided in Sonoma Valley for the past two or three years and have been prominent socially.

SONOMA BUSINESS

PROPERTY SOLD

The Castex property on Napa street has been sold for \$5750 to Redwood City parties who will conduct the bakery and take possession Nov. 1st.

PERFECT PLANS

FOR Y. M. I. BALL

Sonoma Council to Give Benefit on Thanksgiving Eve for Rebuilding of St. Francis Church.

Sonoma Council No. 45, Y. M. I., have perfected plans for the grand benefit ball, to be given Thanksgiving eve for the rebuilding of St. Francis church. The six piece Agnetian Orchestra of San Francisco has donated its services for the dance and will be a big drawing card.

It has long been the custom of the Young Men's Institute here to give a ball on Thanksgiving eve, and this year, with the incentive of aiding the parish, so recently a heavy looser in the fire, the members are determined to make this affair the most successful dance of 1922.

J. P. McDONNELL HURT

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

John P. McDonnell of Sebastopol, met with a serious accident last Saturday night while returning from the highway—opening celebration at Cloverdale. He had taken a number of Chamber of Commerce members with him in his car and when near Lytton on the return trip, the McDonnell machine, a handsome new model Marmon, hit an obstruction in the road where highway repairs were going on and overturned. McDonnell, who was driving the car, saw a single red warning light ahead as he approached, but thought it the tail light of another machine. When he realized his mistake, he made a quick turn, with the result that the car turned completely over, pinning the occupants beneath it. Passing motorists quickly came to the aid of the Sebastopol party and took the injured to a Healdsburg hospital. McDonnell received a deep cut on his cheek and also cuts and bruises on his hands. The car was badly wrecked.

The Sonoma Valley friends of J. P. wish the Anally booster and capitalist speedy recovery from the accident. News of his injury were received here with great regret.

PLAZA RESTAURANT now opens at 7:30 a. m. Pure coffee. 10-2t

RICHARDSON GETS BIG

OVATION IN COUNTY

Two splendid meetings for Friend W. Richardson were held this week in Sonoma county, at Santa Rosa and Petaluma. Mr. Richardson spoke at both places where he was a guest with his good wife at dinners attended by leading citizens of the two cities. Among those from Sonoma who attended the Santa Rosa meeting and dinner were W. L. Murphy. The proprietor of the Index-Tribune is deeply interested in the candidacy of Friend Richardson, as both Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are old friends of the Index-Tribune, dating back twenty years when as members of the California Press Association, they traveled to New Orleans, St. Louis and Mexico with the late H. H. Granice, then proprietor of this newspaper.

THOMAS VELLA

SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

Thomas Vella, former Italian soldier and brother of Joseph Vella of the Sonoma Mission Creamery, met with a serious auto accident last week at the former Kearns ranch. As a result his left leg is broken and the Vella car badly wrecked. The victim of the accident is at the home of his brother under the care of Dr. Hays.

DEATH OF A MOTHER

Mrs. C. M. Wingenter, mother of Mrs. H. H. Hunt of the Chase tract passed away at her daughter's home Monday evening. Deceased lady came to Sonoma with Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and had been in poor health several years. She was the widow of the late E. P. Wingenter and was 57 years of age. Besides her daughter, a son, Carl Wingenter is left to mourn her. Cremation was in San Francisco the funeral party journeying to that city for the last sad rites.

PLAZA RESTAURANT now opens at 7:30 a. m. Pure coffee. 10-2t
Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby are the happy parents of a new baby boy.

MONOTTI

THE GROCER

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

Hershey's Celebrated Cocoa—

1-5 lb. tin.....10c; 3 for 25c

1-2 lb. tin.....15c

1 lb. tin.....30c

Kwesevery Tango Tomato Sauce 5c

Campbell Soups, all kinds, tin.....11c

Palace Irving Sweet corn, 2 for.....25c

Imported Brioschi's Magnesia

large size.....65c

Block Swiss Cheese, lb.....35c

Imported Edam Cheese, 3 1-4 lb.

balls, each.....\$1.35

Imported Pecorino Cheese, lb.....90c

Mission Flour, 49 lb. sack.....\$1.90

Monotti's Special Coffee, lb.....30c

Nitrogen Electric Lamps, 25, 40,

50 watts.....30c

75 watt.....40c

100 watt.....50c

Economy Fruit Jars, qts.....\$1.40

Pints.....\$1.10

Liquid Veneer Mops.....\$1.25

Send in your orders, you don't have to

carry. Free delivery. No extra

charge on 30 days account and service.

Low prices and satisfactory

treatment to all.

YOURS FOR SERVICE AND

LOW PRICES

MONOTTI

THE GROCER

AND OTHER GOOD GOODS
PHONE 6

OTTO RUFUS TREASURES

GENERAL SUTTER LETTER

Otto Rufus is the proud possessor of a letter written in 1844 to his father, Capt. Ernest Rufus, an army officer of pioneer California by Gen. John A. Sutter. The letter, written in German, is translated as follows:

The undersigned states that Mr. Ernest Rufus, Captain of the grenadiers, a regiment of the Indian Infantry Company, has served under General Don Manuel Michellorena, Governor of California, in Mexican Service. Captain Rufus has proven himself as an experienced, brave officer without fear, to the greatest satisfaction of the General and myself. Captain Rufus has served till the Indian troops were dissolved after the war of 1844.

Fort New Helvitia, May 1, 1844.
J. A. SUTTER.

Military Commander, given authority to execute justice on the Northern frontier. Active Commander of the Second Division.

A GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

Thursday, Oct. 26 was the 50th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Gottenberg. The esteemed couple were the recipients of many beautiful flowers and remembrances from friends who knew of their golden wedding day. Mrs. Gottenberg's sister has been visiting her and so was here for the happy event. Mr. and Mrs. Gottenberg have endeared themselves to many friends during their many years residence in Sonoma Valley. They constantly are doing some kindness for someone and showing a beautiful, neighborly spirit which the community generally admires. Mr. Gottenberg's garden is the source of many lovely roses and plants to be seen in our city and many a wayfarer and lone bachelor attest Mrs. Gottenberg's most excellent cookery.

The Index-Tribune joins with other friends in congratulating these good folks on their fiftieth anniversary.

ST. FRANCIS CONTRIBUTORS

\$500—Tom Corcoran, L. F. Lambert.

\$250—Muller & Downey.

\$150—Mrs. L. V. Emparan.

\$100—Tom Ryan, A. McMahan,

Geo. Samuel, Mrs. T. Monahan, Mrs.

J. Steiner, M. B. Schrempf, Miss E.

Aguillon, Mrs. N. Heggie, Miss Amy

Heggie, Mrs. A. Ciucci, Mrs. J. Wal-

ton, L. H. Green, Mr. Birnstingl, Mr.

Root, P. McDonnell, Tony Cereghino,

Frank Zihlman, Miss B. Aguillon, Mrs.

A. Pinelli, E. M. Cleary, T. E. Calla-

han, A. J. Giegrich, A. Friend, J. Sul-

livan, Julius Sassenrath, Eldridge: A

Friend, Paulson & Vincent, Mrs. J.

McCloud, Otto Rehaag.

\$50—Mayor Minges, R. Quartaroli,

Mrs. Sloane, A. Chelini, F. Nichelini,

Annie O'Brien, L. Lambert, Sr.; F.

Pagan, A. Beretta.

\$25—Mrs. K. Murray, Miss Adelaide

Wirtz, Jos. Dowdall.

\$15—Miss Louise Clark.

\$10—A. Friend, A. Friend.

HALLOWE'EN DANCES

FOR TONIGHT

There will be two big dances to celebrate Hallowe'en tonight. The Native Daughters give their dance at Union Hall with a fine jazz orchestra from Napa.

The Mervyn Hotel at Glen Ellen gives a mask ball with the Bay Novelty Orchestra and many fine prizes.

Mrs. Carl Berger and two children of Oildale, Kern County, are here on a visit to the Coops home. This new bungalow home adds much to the attractiveness of the fine vineyard purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Coops from the Bundschus some time ago.

PYROTECHNICS START

EARLY AND END LATE

Ben Ballard Write-In Campaign Committee Held Spirited Meeting in Santa Rosa Wednesday Night.

With a loud hiss from a Sonoma county teacher, directed at Miss Louise Clark's publicly uttered inference that a woman "coming out of the kitchen" is not qualified to teach in an American school, the Ben Ballard write-in campaign committee meeting in the Odd Fellows' hall in Santa on Wednesday night reached the highest point of tension and human interest in an evening surcharged with enthusiasm for Ballard and with resentment for the alleged political mudslinging of the supporters of Ballard's opponent, says the Santa Rosa Press Democrat.

Miss Clark Walks In

The meeting, which was attended by about 100 Santa Rosans, including a number of teachers, showed its first signs of tense feeling when Miss Louise Clark, nominee for the office of county superintendent of schools, attended by Miss McAuliff, her staunch supporter, walked in and sat down.

The feeling waxed higher when several of the Ben Ballard campaign speakers were interrupted by Miss Clark and Miss McAuliff. The first outward evidence of the tension, however, was manifested in the hiss of several present, particularly one teacher, when Miss Clark interrupted City Superintendent of Schools Jerome O. Cross, to say that she had "consented to accept the Glen Ellen school position when she learned that the temporary teacher in charge had come out of a kitchen on the Jack London ranch."

"Any American woman coming out of a kitchen is as fit to teach as one who has come out of a palace, and, besides, the woman who came out of a kitchen to teach at Glen Ellen is a graduate of Fresno normal school" one of those who hissed is reported as saying to those sitting near her.

Ballard Induced to Run

At another part of the session which took on the nature of a debate between Miss Clark and Superintendent Cross, the latter said:

"Ben Ballard persistently refused to enter his name as a write-in candidate after he was defeated at the primaries

OPPOSES AMENDMENT 19

AT WOMANS CLUB

Leonard Talbot of San Francisco addressed the Sonoma Valley Womans Club Friday of last week against Amendment 19, the Water and Power Act to be voted upon November 7th. Mr. Talbot gave a concise, strong argument against the proposed measure and declared no tax-payer should favor it.

The act would delegate unlimited and dangerous power to a commission of 5 men. It would permit them to venture into state ownership and give them authority to confiscate and operate utilities. \$500,000,000 worth of bonds would have to be pledged by the state, taxing our credit and removing much valuable property from taxation. Inefficient politicians would hold fat jobs and there would be no tangible responsibility as in municipal ownership. The act in itself is very imperfect and a dangerous venture. Save our State's credit, said Mr. Talbot in closing.

America Beautiful, the official Womans Federation song was played at the meeting and tea served at the conclusion of the afternoon devoted to the Amendment discussion.

but the pressure brought to bear by the teachers and parents throughout the county influenced him to let them organize a committee and name him as a write-in candidate. His campaign, therefore, is wholehearted and open. Everything in that campaign is open to the inspection of anyone. It is all above board and clean. All his supporters are supporting him openly. Now, Miss Clark, I should very much like to know the names of what you call Sonoma county business men who are backing your candidacy?"

"You'll never know from me," was Miss Clark's reply. She did not deny assertions made by the Ballard speakers in which they stated positively that Sampson B. Wright and Perry Smith were her strongest supporters. The latter was present at the meeting but had nothing to say.

The alleged assertions of the Clark supporters that her election would tend toward a reduction in the school taxes of the county were answered by Rural Supervisor George Schultzberg and Superintendent of Marin County Schools J. B. Davidson, both of whom are recognized authorities on school law. Both men quoted from the statute.

(Continued on Page Seven)

To--

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Serve

Satisfy

Is the business of the modern
retail lumber merchant

DON'T FORGET TO KILL THE ANTI-SHINGLE AMENDMENT

Boyes Springs Lumber

COMPANY

ZIP SERVICE

PHONE 35-F-5

No. of Bank, 77 COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SONOMA VALLEY BANK			
At Sonoma, Cal., as of the close of business on the 15 day of September, 1922			
RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1&2. Loans and Discounts (including Rediscouts).....	\$283,614.99	\$458,050.92	\$741,665.91
4. Overdrafts.....	1,383.66		1,383.66
6. United States Securities Owned.....	18,754.86		18,754.86
7. All Other Bonds, Warrants and Securities (including Premium thereon, less all offsetting Bond-Adjustment Accounts).....	159,865.95	442,912.88	602,778.83
8. Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults.....		15,000.00	15,000.00
11. Due from Other Banks.....	95,905.92	38,724.94	134,630.86
12. Actual Cash on Hand.....	46,889.45	34,234.52	81,123.97
TOTAL.....	606,414.83	978,923.26	1,585,338.09
LIABILITIES			
18. Capital Paid in.....	50,000.00	50,000.00	100,000.00
19. Surplus.....	35,000.00	40,000.00	75,000.00
21. All Undivided Profits (less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid).....	27,750.04	9,671.72	37,421.76
27a. Dividends Unpaid.....	60.00		60.00
27b. Individual Deposits Subject to Check.....	414,615.99		414,615.99
27c. Savings Deposits.....		879,251.54	879,251.54
27d. Demand Certificates of Deposit.....	820.50		820.50
27e. Time Certificates of Deposit.....	52,696.90		52,696.90
28. State, County and Municipal Deposits.....	25,471.40		25,471.40
TOTAL.....	\$606,414.83	\$978,923.26	\$1,585,338.09
State of California, County of Sonoma, ss. Frank M. Burris, President, and Jesse Burris, Secretary, of Sonoma Valley Bank, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief. FRANK M. BURRIS, President. JESSE BURRIS, Secretary. Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, the 21st day of September, 1922. ROBERT A. POPPE, Notary Public in and for said County of Sonoma, State of California			

HIPPODROME THEATRE

Week of October 29

SUNDAY—Marion Davies in The Young Diana. Also Vaudeville

MONDAY—Mae Marsh in Nobody's Kid

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—Norma Talmadge in The Passion Flower

Thurs., Fri.—Mae Murray in "Broadway Rose"



GORGEOUS
GOWNS,
STUPENDOUS
SETS AND A
LOVE STORY
OF DEEP
APPEAL

A
GLITTERING
DRAMA OF
THE BRIGHT
LIGHTS OF
BROADWAY

MAE MURRAY

SATURDAY—Tom Mix in Up and Going

PHONE 26 F 5

'THE TAVERN'

JAZZ ORCHESTRA

GOOD "EATS"

Dancing While You Eat

Louis Parente, Prop Verano, Cal.

DON THEATRE

John Mohr, Manager

Sonoma, California

Saturday Night, Oct. 28th, Robertson & Cole Corporation Present

EDITH STORY in THE GOLDEN HOPE

A story of the lust of the gold prospector, and just as he found gold the claws of the law fastened upon him

Sunday Night, Oct. 29th, Paramount Pictures Corporation Presents

BETTY COMPTON in AT THE END OF THE WORLD

A Paramount Picture in Six Reels

Wednesday and Thursday Nights, Nov. 1 and 2, Goldwyn Presents

TOM MOORE in MADE IN HEAVEN

The royal road to laughter is to see Made In Heaven, screened for laughing purposes only.

Admission 10c and 15c. War Tax Included

Fetters Springs Theatre

Tonight

Saturday Night, Oct. 28th, Goldwyn Picture Corporation Presents

LOUIS BENNISON in OH, JOHNNY

By Wilson Bayley. They dared him to start something and he finished it. Western comedy drama in five reels.

Sunday Night, Oct. 29th

Dancing and Motion Pictures. Music by the Bay Novelty Orchestra of five pieces, playing the latest hits in dance music. Dancing 8 to 12.

Universal Film Company Presents

HARRY SWEET in NO BRAINS

IT'S TOASTED
one extra process
which gives a
delicious flavor

LUCKY
STRIKE
CIGARETTE

RECORD GRAPE CROP

A record 1922 grape harvest was made on a portion of the Kunde ranch in the upper Sonoma Valley, where from nine acres over 80 tons of white grapes were taken off, the price being better than \$60 per ton.

The TRUTH about the State Housing Law

Drafted at direction of the Governor because of public demand for changes from existing laws.

Careful study made months before legislature convened, by experts, architects and engineers, public officials, health officers, fire chiefs, building inspectors, etc.

Passed unanimously by Senate and Assembly.

Encourages decently built homes.

Gives preference to detached homes and flats rather than tenements.

Provides moral and fire safeguards. Does not impair requirements for health, safety, comfort and convenience of occupants.

Makes permissive use of properties practically outlawed by impractical unnecessary requirements.

Permits construction consistent with modern practice.

Encourages new buildings; makes more work for labor, reduces costs.

Will reduce rentals, lower taxes and insurance.

Safeguards life, reduces fire hazards and protects women and children.

Does not prohibit wooden shingle roofs approved by city officials.

Does not affect existing roofs at any time.

Investigation disproves misrepresentation of opponents.

The self-evident merits of this law command support of all public-spirited citizens.

Endorsed by

SAN FRANCISCO REAL ESTATE BOARD
LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD
CALIFORNIA BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION INSTITUTE
BUILDING OWNERS ASSOCIATION
HOTELMEN'S ASSOCIATION
THE DAVID SCANNELL CLUB, Inc.
(which comprises 28% of all officers and members of the San Francisco Fire Department)
OPEN FORUM, COMMONWEALTH CLUB, SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA FIRE CHIEFS COMMITTEE
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS
SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER
—AND NUMEROUS OTHER CIVIC BODIES AND CLUBS

Vote YES
on
5

State Ballot
November
Election

EL VERANO NEWS

By ARCHIBALD McKIVER

Mrs. William Minkel spent Sunday visiting at the Akers home in Schellville.

Miss M. Walsh of San Francisco was a visitor at the Kearney home over Sunday.

John Wagon, Sonoma's postmaster arrived on the S. P. Sunday evening from Oakland.

Miss Nellie Andrews returned home Sunday evening after a pleasant visit in San Francisco.

Mrs. J. Vincent and family have returned after a pleasant visit with San Francisco relatives.

Mrs. P. Verdier and daughters are spending a few days in San Francisco, shopping and visiting.

Mrs. W. L. Murphy of the Sonoma Index-Tribune passed through here on Monday morning for Oakland.

Mrs. Paul Robin and Mrs. Charles McDevitt were S. P. passengers for the Summit last Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Bates, Mrs. Nancy Olin and baby and Grandma Olin were Sonoma passengers for Benicia Sunday.

G. Locarnini of the El Verano garage has returned home after a business and pleasure trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. A. Roval and daughter and Mrs. A. Chelini have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. Zampa of Alameda.

Billy Dwyer, for 30 years S. P. agent at Benicia, was the guest of Deputy Sheriff Joe Ryan at Boyes Springs over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds, after a several weeks' visit with Sonoma Valley friends, have returned to San Francisco.

Mrs. Archie Gale and family after a several days' visit with relatives in El Verano, have returned to their home in Winters.

United States Postoffice Inspector Spencer was in the valley the first of the week, inspecting the various offices in this section.

Bill Sutter, U. S. A., now head of the machine shop at the Presidio, in San Francisco, was in town Sunday, a guest at the Sutter home.

A large number of local motorcycle bugs, headed by Archie McKiver, will go to Cotati to witness the 100 mile auto race, and motor races at that place Sunday.

Charlie Birdsall, globe trotter, has just returned from New York, where he witnessed the world's series ball games. During his visit here he is stopping at the French Cottage.

Lloyd Riser, El Verano native and for the past several years an S. P. fireman, is now on the Santa Rosa night freight. The genial young man has changed little since he left this native burg some years ago.

The following election officers have been appointed for the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 7th: Inspector, T. H. Baines; Judges, D. W. Corbin and George Weaver; Clerks, Miss Emily Kearney, Hazel Baines and Albert Rossi.

With Smith for assessor, Miss Louise Clark for school superintendent, and Emmet Seawell for supreme judge the politicians here are rallying to the support of these candidates. The writer predicts that they will receive a much larger majority at the general election than they received at the primaries, and will be elected to the of-

fices to which they aspire. Ben Ballard will be a write-in candidate for the school job, and this race is the main event of the coming election, with L. C. a 100 to 1 favorite here.

Archie Gale was here from Winters Sunday visiting relatives and also revisiting old time friends throughout the valley. Archie brings encouraging reports of Judge Seawell's candidacy from Winters and predicts many votes for him in that section.

Claude Lombard and wife, after a two months' motor trip through Arizona, and also taking in the Yosemite Valley, is spending a few days at his country pigeon farm before boarding a rattler for the East, where he will attend to business.

T. H. Baines, Louis Kearney and John Vallejo, after a two weeks' motor trip through the southern part of the state, and also crossing the line into Mexico, where they visited Tia Juana, arrived home last Saturday. They report a fine time and a pleasant trip.

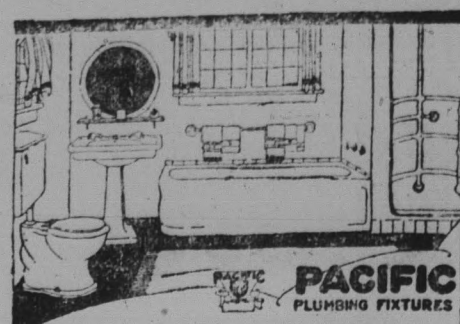
H. D. Hayes, 14 years ago a devil in the Sonoma Index-Tribune office, and Captain E. A. Haven were in town the first of the week demonstrating an electrical washer at Mullen's store. Mr. Hayes remembered the writer, who corresponded for the Index-Tribune back in those good old days.

Walter Poulsen and John Larsen broke all records in fishdom last Sunday at Napa bridge, when the limit of the prettiest striped bass that were ever gazed upon were caught by these two well known fishermen. The writer enjoyed a fine cut of the fish, for which he wishes to extend his most hearty thanks.

Jimmy Acquastapace of Agua Caliente, golf man, was on our golf links last Sunday and astonished the audience by his skill. Jim tells the writer he played with the best of them in Italy on his recent visit and is a golf enthusiast and a great booster for the Valley of the Moon Golf and Country Club.

Two more of our local natives blew into town Sunday after a motor trip through the Yosemite and other interesting places throughout the state. They are Albert Rossi and Carl Weaver. On their motor trip they stepped over the line to Tia Juana, spending several days taking in the bull fights, boxing contest and races, also looking over the flappers in the Mexican city, and best of all, getting back to the good old days, stepping up to the mahogany and enjoying several sociable drinks, which made them think they were once more in paradise and the land of the free. The boys enjoyed the trip but are glad to get back to the Valley of the Moon.

El Verano is once more in the limelight. An electrical force from Oakland Pier arrived Saturday morning and installed a switch at the S. P. depot in order that the traveling public on the S. P. line might have light. It was a carnival night when the glimmers were turned on, a large crowd having assembled to witness the sight. This new innovation will relieve the inconvenience that has been a burden to the passengers, the mail men and train crews since the days have grown shorter. When the 7:15 p. m. passenger train pulled in the crew, seeing the blaze of lights, could hardly believe they were in El Verano and even the engineer thought he was on the wrong run. The depot and yards are improved 100 per cent by the installation of the lighting system and our energetic young townsman, Milton Peterson, has been elected to switch on the lights each evening before the arrival of the evening train. When Chief Lighter Peterson closed the switch last Saturday evening, which flooded the vicinity with radiance, one of the audience sang Let the Moonshine In, and There'll be a Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight, amid the plaudits of the crowd, and three cheers were given for Tom Rowland, S. P. superintendent, who always looks out for the comfort and interests of the public who patronize his road.



We recommend PACIFIC Plumbing Fixtures because they have never been excelled in quality by any brand in the entire world, and cost no more than inferior brands.

Installed by
ROTERMUNDT & ABELE
Broadway, Sonoma, Cal.



Unusually good

Caswell's
NATIONAL CREST
Coffee

Phone Direct

SONOMA 53 M

1,800,000 Cups Were Served at the
Panama-Pacific International
Exposition

P. BASAGLIA

STONE and CEMENT WORK
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Eagle Grill

JOHN PLUTH, Proprietor.
Short Orders a Specialty

SANDWICHES
MERCHANTS' LUNCH

Electric Grill from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
NAPA STREET, SONOMA

A. CLERICI

STATIONERY AND NEWS DEPOT
CANDIES MAGAZINES

CIGARS TOBACCO
Finest Ice Cream, Any Quantity,
Delivered to Patrons

SONOMA CALIFORNIA

ELECTRICAL WORK

WIRING, MOTORS and
REPAIRING

Contracts Taken and Estimates
Furnished

E. M. CLEARY

West Napa Street SONOMA
Phone 964

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The material we use and the work
we produce defies comparison

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

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Management

GEO. WARREN HOOPER

A popular priced fireproof hotel,
centrally located and noted for its
excellent service and unexcelled
appointments.

Notice by County Clerk of Time and Place of the General Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election is to be held in the County of Sonoma on Tuesday, the 7th day of November, 1922, and that at said general election the polls will be open from the hour of six o'clock A. M. to the hour of seven o'clock P. M. on the day thereof and that during said hours said election will be held at the legally designated polling places by the legally appointed boards of election in each precinct in said County, which are as follows:

FIRST SUPERVISORIAL DIST.
 Name of precinct—KENWOOD.
 Location of polling place—WOMEN'S CLUB HOUSE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Ned S. Wilson
 Judge, C. N. Francard
 Clerk, Grant W. Monroe
 Clerk, May Bailey
 Clerk, Josephine E. Mead
 Clerk, Hallie M. Kerr

Name of precinct—EAST GLEN ELLEN.
 Location of polling place—MAYFLOWER HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Edward W. Salt
 Judge, J. H. Weise
 Judge, Walter S. Bonbright
 Clerk, Mary F. Thierkoff
 Clerk, Velina K. Pancrazi
 Clerk, James H. Johnson

Name of precinct—WEST GLEN ELLEN.
 Location of polling place—MERRYVYN HOTEL ICE CREAM PARLOR.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Edward A. Ranker
 Judge, Eliza Shepard
 Judge, B. M. Bones
 Clerk, Mary E. Cowan
 Clerk, S. Victor Thompson
 Clerk, Ross I. Pagani

Name of precinct—AGUA CALIENTE.
 Location of polling place—FLOWERY SCHOOL HOUSE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, John P. Serres
 Judge, Oliver W. Brown
 Judge, Harry A. Harmon
 Clerk, Evelyn Ross
 Clerk, Ella T. Walker
 Clerk, Floyd B. Ross

Name of precinct—EL VERANO.
 Location of polling place—BAINES GARAGE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, T. H. Baines
 Judge, D. W. Corbin
 Judge, G. K. Weaver
 Clerk, Emil C. Kearney
 Clerk, Hazel Baines
 Clerk, A. Rossi

Name of Precinct—SAN LUIS.
 Location of polling place—SAN LUIS SCHOOL HOUSE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, C. R. Potter
 Judge, Joseph I. Kiser
 Judge, S. C. Keller
 Clerk, Wesley L. McAllister
 Clerk, Richard C. Specht
 Clerk, A. J. Rubke

Name of precinct—SONOMA 1.
 Location of polling place—CITY HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Joseph B. Small
 Judge, H. C. Lutgens
 Judge, Angelo Beretta
 Clerk, Thomas Brown
 Clerk, I. F. Prestwood
 Clerk, Ralph O. Hotz

Name of precinct—SONOMA 2.
 Location of polling place—CITY HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Antoni Froment
 Judge, Peter G. Keil
 Judge, George Breitenbach
 Clerk, Ronald A. McDonnell
 Clerk, Roy A. Pauli
 Clerk, S. A. Robinson

Name of precinct—VINEBURG.
 Location of polling place—VINEBURG HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Louis Martin
 Judge, Philip Bill
 Judge, Frank Allen
 Clerk, William S. Dunn
 Clerk, Otto Dresel
 Clerk, Louis Picetti

Name of precinct—COTATI.
 Location of polling place—WOMAN'S CLUB ROOM.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, George F. Cooney
 Judge, Mrs. Louise C. McNamara
 Judge, Andrew Cunningham
 Clerk, E. P. Haller
 Clerk, Bessie S. Campbell
 Clerk, Clement L. Jeffrey

Name of precinct—ELMORE.
 Location of polling place—PAYRAN SCHOOL HOUSE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, John L. Peters
 Judge, Frederick H. Schlake
 Judge, Lester D. Brown
 Clerk, Charles Prommi
 Clerk, J. M. Healey
 Clerk, Jefferson R. Hardin

Name of precinct—LAKEVILLE.
 Location of polling place—LAKEVILLE CLUB HOUSE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, T. A. Roche
 Judge, D. R. Stewart
 Judge, U. J. Martini
 Clerk, Julia A. Gregori
 Clerk, Josiah H. White
 Clerk, H. C. McKillop

Name of precinct—PENN GROVE.
 Location of polling place—EVART HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Alexander Kellas
 Judge, Clarence E. Kemp
 Judge, O. J. Haskell
 Clerk, Olive J. Agers
 Clerk, Lydia M. Pells
 Clerk, Louise Sanborn

Name of precinct—MILLS.
 Location of polling place—RACK-

ERBY SERVICE STATION.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, R. H. Waite
 Judge, Charles T. Jordan
 Judge, August E. Formschlag
 Clerk, Julietta J. Hays
 Clerk, Annie Bowie
 Clerk, Irene E. Ristau

SECOND SUPERVISORIAL DIST.
 Name of precinct—BLOOMFIELD.
 Location of polling place—LEFEVER'S HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Bruce T. Cockrill
 Judge, Chas. S. Hall
 Judge, Walter A. Lloyd
 Clerk, Mary A. Stump
 Clerk, Mae M. Smith
 Clerk, P. L. Hall

Name of precinct—BLUCHER.
 Location of polling place—CUNNINGHAM STORE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Ben T. Arfsten
 Judge, Wilbert J. Little
 Judge, Eugene Elphick
 Clerk, Dora B. Elphick
 Clerk, Belle Combs
 Clerk, Edna A. Williams

Name of precinct—FORESTVILLE.
 Location of polling place—I. O. O. F. HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, John VanKoppel
 Judge, Hazel L. Kimes
 Judge, Archie Hull
 Clerk, Leila O. White
 Clerk, Mrs. Emma Clark
 Clerk, Hazel T. Hicks

Name of precinct—EAST GRANTON.
 Location of polling place—POST OFFICE BUILDING.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Samuel I. Pharris
 Judge, Ernest G. Alderson
 Judge, Thomas H. Marshall
 Clerk, Miss Florence E. Maddocks
 Clerk, Alfred F. Halberg
 Clerk, Mrs. Louise C. Pharris

Name of precinct—WEST GRANTON.
 Location of polling place—GREEN VALLEY CHURCH.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Chas. L. Wheeler
 Judge, Robert B. Sinclair
 Judge, Henry R. Thomas
 Clerk, Mrs. Anna I. Badger
 Clerk, Mrs. Adie B. Upp
 Clerk, Mrs. Pearl Thomas

Name of precinct—HESEL.
 Location of polling place—EUCALYPTUS SCHOOL HOUSE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Richard H. Irwin
 Judge, Mrs. Anna Westphall
 Judge, Ralph R. Hawkins
 Clerk, Mrs. Tamar Glockner
 Clerk, Arthur J. Volkerts
 Clerk, Walter E. Best

Name of precinct—MOLINO.
 Location of polling place—C. D. E. HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, John C. Bennett
 Judge, Chas. H. King
 Judge, Mrs. Retena H. McManis
 Clerk, Ida L. Halberg
 Clerk, Manuel J. Moniz
 Clerk, Warren S. Barlow

Name of precinct—PLEASANT HILL.
 Location of polling place—PLEASANT HILL SCHOOL HOUSE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, George Ross
 Judge, Frank G. Nay
 Judge, W. M. Hotte
 Clerk, Herman J. Foster
 Clerk, George A. Bower
 Clerk, Naomi Howard

Name of precinct—SEBASTOPOL ONE.
 Location of polling place—LINCOLN HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, H. M. Weeks
 Judge, O. L. Murphy
 Judge, H. B. Morrison
 Clerk, Frank W. Harrington
 Clerk, Louise King
 Clerk, Clara L. Harrington

Name of precinct—SEBASTOPOL TWO.
 Location of polling place—W. L. BENEPE BUILDING.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, W. L. Benepe
 Judge, Elsie M. Sanborn
 Judge, A. F. O'Leary
 Clerk, Mrs. Emily Threlfal
 Clerk, Mrs. Lenora Mello
 Clerk, W. Fore

Name of precinct—SEBASTOPOL THREE.
 Location of polling place—I. O. O. F. HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, John C. Shellv
 Judge, Charles F. Brown
 Judge, Mary E. Stillings
 Clerk, C. A. Little
 Clerk, W. N. Shelley
 Clerk, Lizzie A. Hillard

Name of precinct—SPRING HILL.
 Location of polling place—SPRING HILL SCHOOL HOUSE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, D. D. Sinclair
 Judge, Porter Osborn
 Judge, F. W. Barnett
 Clerk, C. A. Little
 Clerk, W. N. Shelley
 Clerk, Lizzie A. Hillard

Name of precinct—VINE HILL.

Location of polling place—VINE HILL SCHOOL HOUSE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Jesse Winkler
 Judge, E. P. Kelly
 Judge, John Rickard
 Clerk, J. H. Nimmo
 Clerk, J. A. Ostorn
 Clerk, Asa N. Fair

Name of precinct—BAKER.
 Location of polling place—HOLY GHOST HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Wm. Mahoney
 Judge, Johanna F. Hyatt
 Judge, Albert A. Frates
 Clerk, Emma H. Hagadohm
 Clerk, Henry Runge
 Clerk, Mrs. Helen R. Cameron

Name of precinct—PETALUMA 1.
 Location of polling place—SWEET MAN BARN.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Nellie J. Sweetman
 Judge, John J. Peterson
 Judge, Henry O. Brown
 Clerk, Thomas E. Conniff
 Clerk, Charles A. Pendleton
 Clerk, George B. Gow

Name of precinct—PETALUMA 2.
 Location of polling place—FIRE HOUSE, E. WASHINGTON ST.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Michael O'Keefe
 Judge, Miss Elizabeth Walsh
 Judge, Lily S. Murphy
 Clerk, Thos. J. Caulfield
 Clerk, Ben H. Corippo
 Clerk, Clara I. Baker

Name of precinct—PETALUMA 3.
 Location of polling place—KELLY GARAGE, THIRD ST.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Harry C. Pieper
 Judge, C. A. Kelley
 Judge, Mrs. Rose Peters
 Clerk, Mrs. Elvira W. Flohr
 Clerk, Mrs. Lillian S. Benoit
 Clerk, George Hyatt

Name of precinct—PETALUMA 4.
 Location of polling place—MRS. HASKELL'S BARN, 519 D ST.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Mary A. Fredricks
 Judge, Annie L. Dickson
 Judge, Lulu G. Hardin
 Clerk, Alma S. Humphreys
 Clerk, Charlotte S. Benoit
 Clerk, Frederick G. Marzoff

Name of precinct—PETALUMA 5.
 Location of polling place—DR. TIBBITT'S GARAGE, 701 D ST.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Andrew J. McGaha
 Judge, California M. Healey
 Judge, Edwin J. Tunstall
 Clerk, Bertha C. Agnew
 Clerk, Annie L. Taggart
 Clerk, Ada M. Jones

Name of precinct—PETALUMA 6.
 Location of polling place—MRS. TORIN'S GARAGE, 807 B ST.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Jesse H. Bartner
 Judge, Harriet E. Gilbert
 Judge, Anna A. Norman
 Clerk, Christopher B. Jessen
 Clerk, Angus H. McSkell
 Clerk, Gertrude N. Hamilton

Name of precinct—PETALUMA 7.
 Location of polling place—SOLDATE GARAGE, 621 C ST.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Charles H. Wilson
 Judge, Henry DeGroot
 Judge, Genevieve M. Wilson
 Clerk, Kathryn A. Rock
 Clerk, Alice E. Soldate
 Clerk, William A. Tucker

Name of precinct—PETALUMA 8.
 Location of polling place—CHAS. WADDELL GARAGE, 341 BASSETT ST.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Mrs. Lee S. Clippinger
 Judge, Catherine A. Scott
 Judge, C. F. Turner
 Clerk, Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon
 Clerk, D. H. Gaugh
 Clerk, E. H. East

Name of precinct—PETALUMA 9.
 Location of polling place—I. B. RAYMOND GARAGE, 205 HOWARD ST.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Adolph Election
 Judge, Edmund B. Rice
 Judge, Angie G. Tibbitts
 Clerk, Helen M. Witte
 Clerk, Pearl A. Hickey
 Clerk, Mary Ravenscroft

Name of precinct—PETALUMA 10.
 Location of polling place—HMEYERHOLTZ BARN, 200 KEOKUK ST.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Oliver R. Doss
 Judge, Noah Tomasi
 Judge, James P. Rayner
 Clerk, George F. Hinchaw
 Clerk, May Dault
 Clerk, Stacia Cline

Name of precinct—PETALUMA 11.
 Location of polling place—P. SWEED GARAGE, 301 KEOKUK ST.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Daniel F. Egan
 Judge, Catherine S. O'Connor
 Judge, John A. Stone
 Clerk, Miss Alida Respin
 Clerk, Herbert P. Sweet
 Clerk, Hattie F. Donogh

Name of precinct—PETALUMA 12.
 Location of polling place—MRS. JAMES POTTER PLACE, WALNUT ST.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, John Keller
 Judge, Robert A. Bonnet
 Judge, Alice M. Blum
 Clerk, Mrs. Mabel I. Wilder
 Clerk, Mrs. Flora A. Potter
 Clerk, William J. Hickey

Name of precinct—PETALUMA 13.
 Location of polling place—410 MAIN ST.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Charles A. Offutt
 Judge, Lillie E. Tutt
 Judge, E. F. Sims
 Clerk, Edna M. Meadows
 Clerk, William Perry
 Clerk, Minnie Kimble

Name of precinct—PETALUMA 14.
 Location of polling place—204 WASHINGTON ST.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, W. D. Houx
 Judge, E. W. Bauer
 Judge, Loretta E. Naughton

Clerk, Mary E. McCarthy
 Clerk, Ida C. Juhl
 Clerk, Lulu M. Northrup

Name of precinct—PETALUMA 15.
 Location of polling place—CITY HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Alvin Drees
 Judge, Elizabeth Tourcrant
 Judge, Alvina Armour
 Clerk, Ellen C. Sebesta
 Clerk, Emma F. Matzen
 Clerk, A. F. Adams

Name of precinct—PETALUMA 16.
 Location of polling place—MRS. A. DREES GARAGE, 201 BASSETT ST.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Hirma Hopkins
 Judge, Annie S. VanBebber
 Judge, Grace Akers
 Clerk, Myrtle Dickson
 Clerk, Goldie M. Hopkins
 Clerk, John R. Butin

Name of precinct—PETALUMA 17.
 Location of polling place—UNBAN HOUSE, 300 THIRD ST.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, E. P. Hanson
 Judge, Henry J. Roberts
 Judge, Lena M. Kalish
 Clerk, Adele E. Urban
 Clerk, Clara Sparks
 Clerk, Ida M. Myers

Name of precinct—LIBERTY.
 Location of polling place—RAINS BUILDING, at Bridge.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Alan E. Bailey
 Judge, Clarence H. Dangers
 Judge, John F. McNally
 Clerk, Fred R. Hamnell
 Clerk, Frank L. Beggs
 Clerk, Sardin A. Peterson

Name of precinct—MAGNOLIA.
 Location of polling place—CINNAMON SCHOOL HOUSE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Leola J. O'Connell
 Judge, Mrs. Clara E. Knight
 Judge, Mrs. Emma I. Mahoney
 Clerk, Fred L. Carmody
 Clerk, Ida M. King
 Clerk, Edward O. Hussey

Name of precinct—MARIN.
 Location of polling place—JOE LITTLE'S GARAGE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Henry J. Dado
 Judge, James H. Palmer
 Judge, Louis I. Mastrup
 Clerk, John L. Goateley
 Clerk, Americo I. Bloom
 Clerk, Bill K. Milner

Name of precinct—TWO ROCK.
 Location of polling place—TWO ROCK GRANGE HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Henry DeClark
 Judge, Philena A. Purvine
 Judge, Roy I. Church
 Clerk, Ethel R. Nisson
 Clerk, Lois Purvine
 Clerk, Earl M. Doss

Name of precinct—WILSON.
 Location of polling place—BIHN HATCHERY, BODEGA AVE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Henry Benson
 Judge, Adolph M. Fredricks
 Judge, H. A. George
 Clerk, William H. Bihn
 Clerk, W. S. Adams
 Clerk, Geo. E. Specker

THIRD SUPERVISORIAL DIST.
 Name of precinct—SOTOYOME.
 Location of polling place—SOTOYOME SCHOOL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Esther M. Hart
 Judge, Ella M. Petray
 Judge, J. B. Erdington
 Clerk, Edwin A. Petray
 Clerk, W. H. Calhoun
 Clerk, Jane E. Ward

Name of precinct—EAST WINDSOR.
 Location of polling place—WINDSOR SCHOOL HOUSE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Geo. E. DuVander
 Judge, J. B. Sheppard
 Judge, Reba L. Elsbree
 Clerk, Martha M. Washburn
 Clerk, Ada L. Hagadorn
 Clerk, Lulu M. Dwyer

Name of precinct—WEST WINDSOR.
 Location of polling place—MASSONIC HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Frank A. S. Opfer
 Judge, Gladys D. Fuller
 Judge, James Crosbie
 Clerk, Marguerite E. Luebberke
 Clerk, Bertha L. Johns
 Clerk, Bernice Packwood

Name of precinct—ANNADEL.
 Location of polling place—THE HUTCHINSON RANCH.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, George H. Wymore
 Judge, Herbert W. Austin
 Judge, Avery M. Wolfe
 Clerk, Samuel H. Strong
 Clerk, Daniel Johnson
 Clerk, John G. Callison

Name of precinct—BELLEVUE.
 Location of polling place—BELLEVUE GRANGE HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Geo. Morken
 Judge, Grace H. Barnett
 Judge, Perry F. DeBolt
 Clerk, Frances L. Scheibel
 Clerk, Hilda H. Brockelman
 Clerk, Duncan McIntyre

Name of precinct—EAST FULTON.
 Location of polling place—W. O. W. HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, A. H. Laumann
 Judge, Charles R. Cox
 Judge, Mrs. Katie C. Dukes
 Clerk, Mrs. Emma F. Hutcherson
 Clerk, Mrs. Jennie Meredith
 Clerk, Mrs. Mabel C. Phares

Name of precinct—WEST FULTON.
 Location of polling place—CARL A. NELSON RESIDENCE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Lemuel I. Bills
 Judge, John A. Groves
 Judge, John E. Faught
 Clerk, Millie L. Wood
 Clerk, Madeline R. Wood
 Clerk, Augusta Mitchell

Location of polling place—HALL NINE CLUB HOUSE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, L. E. McCauley
 Judge, A. M. Ballou
 Judge, David I. Johnson
 Clerk, C. W. Lampton
 Clerk, Frank Whitlatch
 Clerk, Kathryn Peterson

Name of precinct—LEWIS.
 Location of polling place—LEWIS SCHOOL HOUSE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Howard D. Rogers
 Judge, Archie Lockhart
 Judge, Thomas S. Linton
 Clerk, Edith A. Simcoe
 Clerk, Florence E. VanWormer
 Clerk, E. G. Blackburn

Name of precinct—METANZAS.
 Location of polling place—THE GRANGE HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Chauncey W. Peterson
 Judge, Leonard Kirch
 Judge, John W. Hill
 Clerk, James M. Jamison
 Clerk, Ida M. Fowler
 Clerk, Margaret W. Heckley

Name of precinct—Monroe.
 Location of polling place—MONROE SCHOOL HOUSE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Miriam R. Holm
 Judge, T. B. Ward
 Judge, Reuben M. Heryford
 Clerk, Tessa A. Canevari
 Clerk, May F. Barkway
 Clerk, Hazel N. Denham

Name of precinct—RINCON.
 Location of polling place—RINCON SCHOOL HOUSE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, James T. Strong
 Judge, Geo. R. Dillman
 Judge, Edna R. Barton
 Clerk, Corda M. Save
 Clerk, Nettie M. Harris
 Clerk, John Nasse

Name of precinct—EAST ROSELAND.
 Location of polling place—ROSELAND SCHOOL HOUSE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, D. E. Johnson
 Judge, Wm. Lawry
 Judge, Peter Hanson
 Clerk, Mildred M. McKillip
 Clerk, Camilla A. Bertola
 Clerk, Archie D. McKillop

Name of precinct—WEST ROSELAND.
 Location of polling place—DOUGLAS HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Winifred F. Gordon
 Judge, Will Lee
 Judge, Herbert E. Ratcliffe
 Clerk, Mrs. Alta P. Vesper
 Clerk, Emily S. Cavanaugh
 Clerk, Alice S. DeMude

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA ONE.
 Location of polling place—FELLER RESIDENCE, 1129 College Ave.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, H. H. Churchill
 Judge, F. O. Reeder
 Judge, Belle E. Luce
 Clerk, George B. Fuller
 Clerk, L. G. Davis
 Clerk, Sarah A. Brown

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA TWO.
 Location of polling place—RASMUSSEN RESIDENCE, 711 North St.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Ernest Cornett
 Judge, Gaston D. Gardner
 Judge, George Boyd
 Clerk, Elizabeth Pressley
 Clerk, Caddie L. Stewart
 Clerk, Lulu I. Cockrill

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA THREE.
 Location of polling place—BASEMENT HIGH SCHOOL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Arthur Rae Corrick
 Judge, Ethel F. Vestal
 Judge, Josephine Simpson
 Clerk, Irene V. Sink
 Clerk, Hazel A. Sage
 Clerk, Edith K. Jenkins

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA FOUR.
 Location of polling place—607 BENTON ST.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, P. J. Duncan
 Judge, Martha L. Gamble
 Judge, Fannie L. Bonner
 Clerk, Ethel A. Fowler
 Clerk, Elizabeth Palmer
 Clerk, Bernice L. Downs

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA FIVE.
 Location of polling place—PETERSON'S GARAGE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Hugh A. Pressley
 Judge, John M. Alves
 Judge, Anna O. Cooper
 Clerk, Rhoda W. Hershberger
 Clerk, Fannie L. Gamble
 Clerk, Winifred King

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA SIX.
 Location of polling place—REAR No. 1003, Morgan St.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Herbert O. Thomas
 Judge, Frank L. Willis
 Judge, John Ham
 Clerk, Evelyn L. Kirkpatrick
 Clerk, Nellie M. Tompkins
 Clerk, Ida J. Kelley

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA SEVEN.
 Location of polling place—GUIDOTTI HOTEL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, George Barnett
 Judge, H. R. Guidotti
 Judge, Alva Bowden
 Clerk, Miss Lizzie Groff
 Clerk, Mrs. Sonoma M. Rogers
 Clerk, Bessie G. B. Martz

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA EIGHT.
 Location of polling place—LINCOLN SCHOOL HOUSE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, John G. Dont
 Judge, Mary E. Jenkins
 Judge, Rose Bell Milne
 Clerk, Helen Skaggs
 Clerk, Margaret Singmaster
 Clerk, Ella Smith

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA NINE.
 Location of polling place—DEBERNARDI HOTEL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Mrs. Margt. M. Gibbons
 Judge, Albert E. Hawkins
 Judge, John R. Reinike
 Clerk, Mrs. Clara B. Reinike
 Clerk, Mrs. Frances King
 Clerk, Aileen Noonan

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA TEN.
 Location of polling place—GAMBINI & CO. PAINT SHOP, 888 Fifth St.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Benadette H. Sullivan
 Judge, J. E. Bradley
 Judge, Geo. H. Prindle
 Clerk, Louis Cowles
 Clerk, Emma F. Meneray
 Clerk, Martha H. Bradley

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA ELEVEN.
 Location of polling place—I. O. O. F. HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, H. H. Button
 Judge, George R. Edwards
 Judge, C. Y. Caldwell
 Clerk, Louise Forsyth
 Clerk, Mabel E. Byron
 Clerk, Alice G. Grogan

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA TWELVE.
 Location of polling place—BARHAM HOME, 849 Fifth St.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Geo. B. Pierce
 Judge, Laura Burris
 Judge, John M. Seegelman
 Clerk, Maude B. Stein
 Clerk, Blanche A. Bell
 Clerk, Fannie Collier

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA THIRTEEN.
 Location of polling place—LARSON RESIDENCE, 1210 Fair Oaks Ave.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, McBride Smith
 Judge, R. H. Dixon
 Judge, Phyllis Brown
 Clerk, E. A. Cassani
 Clerk, Floyd Howard
 Clerk, Fannie I. Nead

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA FOURTEEN.
 Location of polling place—LEWIS PAINT SHOP, 710 Fourth St.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, A. H. Donovan
 Judge, Willard N. Coatsney
 Judge, Martha G. Pfister
 Clerk, Wallace N. Dunlap
 Clerk, Grace Elmore
 Clerk, Annie E. Colgan

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA FIFTEEN.
 Location of polling place—GRAND GARAGE, Corner Third & Main Sts.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Pauline M. Hahmann
 Judge, Emma M. Kopf
 Judge, W. E. Panjman
 Clerk, Mildred H. Turner
 Clerk, Naomi E. Moke
 Clerk, Eliza J. Brown

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA SIXTEEN.
 Location of polling place—BASEMENT SOUTHERLAND RESIDENCE, 302 Second St.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, W. F. Graham
 Judge, William L. G. Noble
 Judge, Eliza C. Mayo
 Clerk, Mable E. Mack
 Clerk, Nell F. Sheehan
 Clerk, Bertha E. Pfister

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA SEVENTEEN.
 Location of polling place—OTTO GARAGE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, John F. Bent
 Judge, George V. Johnson
 Judge, Mable Wendt
 Clerk, Mable M. Brauch
 Clerk, Madeline Graham
 Clerk, Lizzie Mize

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA EIGHTEEN.
 Location of polling place—FECHTEL KOTTER RESIDENCE, 411 Brown St.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, H. Fechtel Kotter
 Judge, Grace Rowe
 Judge, A. J. Carrillo
 Clerk, Estelle Helman
 Clerk, Minnie Fetch
 Clerk, Estella C. Close

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA NINETEEN.
 Location of polling place—FRED B. LINDLEY RESIDENCE, 716 Santa Rosa Ave.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, John P. Andrews
 Judge, Fred B. Nichols
 Judge, Mrs. Fred B. Lindley
 Clerk, Lillian B. Cook
 Clerk, Josephine Moore
 Clerk, Jessie Clawson

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA TWENTY.
 Location of polling place—BURBANK SCHOOL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, William F. Lyttaker
 Judge, U. R. Hutchings
 Judge, John Felciano
 Clerk, Mrs. Jennie F. Montgomery
 Clerk, Mrs. Florence E. Anderson
 Clerk, Maude T. Albers

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA TWENTY-ONE.
 Location of polling place—MRS. McREYNOLD'S RESIDENCE, 313 Orange Ave.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Mrs. Amanda H. McReynolds
 Judge, Mrs. Valentine Anderson
 Judge, Mrs. Mary E. Stocking
 Clerk, Mrs. Ena J. King
 Clerk, Mrs. Mary L. Todd
 Clerk, Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan

Name of precinct—SUBURBAN.
 Location of polling place—SHAFER'S STORE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, C. T. Driscoll
 Judge, Fern DeSelle
 Judge, R. H. Shaffer
 Clerk, Cora B. Landis
 Clerk, W. H. Duntill
 Clerk, Beryl E. Grove

Name of precinct—TARWATER.
 (Continued on Page Four)

Location of polling place—DeBERNARDI HOTEL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Mrs. Margt. M. Gibbons
 Judge, Albert E. Hawkins
 Judge, John R. Reinike
 Clerk, Mrs. Clara B. Reinike
 Clerk, Mrs. Frances King
 Clerk, Aileen Noonan

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA TEN.
 Location of polling place—GAMBINI & CO. PAINT SHOP, 888 Fifth St.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Benadette H. Sullivan
 Judge, J. E. Bradley
 Judge, Geo. H. Prindle
 Clerk, Louis Cowles
 Clerk, Emma F. Meneray
 Clerk, Martha H. Bradley

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA ELEVEN.
 Location of polling place—I. O. O. F. HALL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, H. H. Button
 Judge, George R. Edwards
 Judge, C. Y. Caldwell
 Clerk, Louise Forsyth
 Clerk, Mabel E. Byron
 Clerk, Alice G. Grogan

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA TWELVE.
 Location of polling place—BARHAM HOME, 849 Fifth St.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Geo. B. Pierce
 Judge, Laura Burris
 Judge, John M. Seegelman
 Clerk, Maude B. Stein
 Clerk, Blanche A. Bell
 Clerk, Fannie Collier

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA THIRTEEN.
 Location of polling place—LARSON RESIDENCE, 1210 Fair Oaks Ave.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, McBride Smith
 Judge, R. H. Dixon
 Judge, Phyllis Brown
 Clerk, E. A. Cassani
 Clerk, Floyd Howard
 Clerk, Fannie I. Nead

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA FOURTEEN.
 Location of polling place—LEWIS PAINT SHOP, 710 Fourth St.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, A. H. Donovan
 Judge, Willard N. Coatsney
 Judge, Martha G. Pfister
 Clerk, Wallace N. Dunlap
 Clerk, Grace Elmore
 Clerk, Annie E. Colgan

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA FIFTEEN.
 Location of polling place—GRAND GARAGE, Corner Third & Main Sts.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Pauline M. Hahmann
 Judge, Emma M. Kopf
 Judge, W. E. Panjman
 Clerk, Mildred H. Turner
 Clerk, Naomi E. Moke
 Clerk, Eliza J. Brown

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA SIXTEEN.
 Location of polling place—BASEMENT SOUTHERLAND RESIDENCE, 302 Second St.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, W. F. Graham
 Judge, William L. G. Noble
 Judge, Eliza C. Mayo
 Clerk, Mable E. Mack
 Clerk, Nell F. Sheehan
 Clerk, Bertha E. Pfister

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA SEVENTEEN.
 Location of polling place—OTTO GARAGE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, John F. Bent
 Judge, George V. Johnson
 Judge, Mable Wendt
 Clerk, Mable M. Brauch
 Clerk, Madeline Graham
 Clerk, Lizzie Mize

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA EIGHTEEN.
 Location of polling place—FECHTEL KOTTER RESIDENCE, 411 Brown St.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, H. Fechtel Kotter
 Judge, Grace Rowe
 Judge, A. J. Carrillo
 Clerk, Estelle Helman
 Clerk, Minnie Fetch
 Clerk, Estella C. Close

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA NINETEEN.
 Location of polling place—FRED B. LINDLEY RESIDENCE, 716 Santa Rosa Ave.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, John P. Andrews
 Judge, Fred B. Nichols
 Judge, Mrs. Fred B. Lindley
 Clerk, Lillian B. Cook
 Clerk, Josephine Moore
 Clerk, Jessie Clawson

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA TWENTY.
 Location of polling place—BURBANK SCHOOL.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, William F. Lyttaker
 Judge, U. R. Hutchings
 Judge, John Felciano
 Clerk, Mrs. Jennie F. Montgomery
 Clerk, Mrs. Florence E. Anderson
 Clerk, Maude T. Albers

Name of precinct—SANTA ROSA TWENTY-ONE.
 Location of polling place—MRS. McREYNOLD'S RESIDENCE, 313 Orange Ave.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, Mrs. Amanda H. McReynolds
 Judge, Mrs. Valentine Anderson
 Judge, Mrs. Mary E. Stocking
 Clerk, Mrs. Ena J. King
 Clerk, Mrs. Mary L. Todd
 Clerk, Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan

Name of precinct—SUBURBAN.
 Location of polling place—SHAFER'S STORE.
 Board of Election
 Inspector, C. T. Driscoll
 Judge, Fern DeSelle
 Judge, R. H. Shaffer
 Clerk, Cora B. Landis
 Clerk, W. H. Duntill
 Clerk, Beryl E. Grove

Name of precinct—TARWATER.
 (Continued on Page Four)

HARD ON THE SOFT DRINKS

On a search of disease germs, Jas. P. Kilcourse, head of the food bureau of the city health department, recently took a soda glass from each of 25 downtown soda fountains. The glass-

es were taken to the health department and washed in distilled water. Analysis of the water proved that two glasses had contained diphtheria bacteria. Seventeen glasses contained staphylococci, which are often disease agents.—Exchange.

SPECIAL

Home-Made Ravioli Every Sunday

SERVED WITH REGULAR CHICKEN DINNER BOTH NOON AND EVENING AT

THE EL DORADO HOTEL

Phone 110 AUTO PARTIES CATERED TO Sonoma, Cal.



When you order by Phone—
say PEARL OIL

Be sure your dealer gets the order right, because Pearl Oil isn't just kerosene. It is a Standard Oil product, refined and re-refined by a special process which turns out the best and most economical fuel obtainable for oil heaters, lamps and cookstoves.

A good oil heater is clean and easy to operate—if you burn Pearl Oil. The touch of a match brings a cheery warmth when and where it is wanted and at very little cost.

At dealers everywhere. Order by name—Pearl Oil.

PEARL OIL
(KEROSENE)
HEAT
AND LIGHT

STANDARD
OIL
COMPANY
(California)

REDUCTION

—IN—

Ford Cars

Prices Lower Than at Any Time in Ford History

Following are the new prices on Ford Cars and Trucks:

Touring Car.....	\$298.00
Touring, S. S.....	368.00
Touring, S. S., D. R.....	393.00
Runabout.....	269
Runabout, S. S.....	339.00
Runabout, S. S., D. R.....	365.00
Coupe.....	530.00
Sedan, Two Door.....	595.00
Chassis, S. S.....	235.00
Chassis, S. S.....	305.00
Chassis, D. R.....	260.00
Chassis, S. S., D. R.....	330.00
Truck.....	380.00
Truck, S. S.....	450.00

F. O. B. Detroit

BUY A FORD AND SPEND THE DIFFERENCE

Busby & Coates

AUTHORIZED AGENTS

Phone 119-W

Sonoma, Cal.

For Cool Weather

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF WOOD AND COAL HEATERS
PRICED FROM \$2.50 TO \$25.00

OIL HEATERS PRICED FROM \$7.75 TO \$14.00

F. Clewe

Cor. Napa St. and Broadway

Sonoma, California

NOTICE BY COUNTY CLERK
OF GENERAL ELECTION

(Continued From Page Three)

Location of polling place—TAR-
WATER SCHOOL HOUSE.

Board of Election
Inspector, S. B. Clark.
Judge, John A. Mitchell
Judge, J. H. Rowan
Clerk, Bertha M. Pedrotti
Clerk, Evelyn S. Chandler
Clerk, W. W. Kettwell

FOURTH SUPERVISORIAL DIST.
Name of precinct—CLOVER-
DALE ONE.Location of polling place—CITRUS
FAIR PAVILION.

Board of Election
Inspector, J. L. Sedgley
Judge, B. A. Dunn
Judge, Glen Bradshaw
Clerk, Nellie C. Sedgley
Clerk, Florence E. Grant
Clerk, Lillian Domine

Name of precinct—CLOVER-
DALE TWO.Location of polling place—CITY
HALL.

Board of Election
Inspector, Fred Whitaker
Judge, Chas. H. Westover
Judge, Isabel M. Hall
Clerk, Sarah J. Murray
Clerk, Alice M. Perry
Clerk, Miss Elizabeth P. Weston

Name of precinct—ICARIA.
Location of polling place—DEHAY
COTTAGE.

Board of Election
Inspector, R. F. McMichael
Judge, G. H. Ziller
Judge, P. DeHay
Clerk, Ruby B. Radtke
Clerk, Belle L. Lile
Clerk, Marguerite E. Furber

Name of precinct—OAT VALLEY.
Location of polling place—Mc-
CRAY CLUB HOUSE.

Board of Election
Inspector, Emma Hermann
Judge, Shirley R. Balck
Judge, Robert S. Burroughs
Clerk, Mrs. Cassie E. McCray
Clerk, Edith C. Cooley
Clerk, Mrs. Odessa H. Jackson

Name of precinct—KELLOGG.
Location of polling place—
KNIGHT'S VALLEY SCHOOL
HOUSE.

Board of Election
Inspector, W. F. Holmes, Jr.
Judge, R. A. Spencer
Judge, A. L. Babcock
Clerk, Miss Amelia Fisher
Clerk, Ida R. Tuttle
Clerk, Delia P. Holmes

Name of precinct—SODA ROCK.
Location of polling place—ALEX-
ANDER SCHOOL HOUSE.

Board of Election
Inspector, C. B. Andrews
Judge, Joseph H. Bidwell
Judge, Gray Dewey
Clerk, Nellie E. Briggs
Clerk, Mary E. Bidwell
Clerk, Beatrice A. Warren

Name of precinct—ALEXANDER.
Location of polling place—GUIL-
FORD SCHOOL HOUSE.

Board of Election
Inspector, E. W. Briggs
Judge, F. A. Cook
Judge, W. B. Frelson
Clerk, Elsie E. Goodman
Clerk, Georgina L. Norton

Name of precinct—North GEY-
SERVILLE.Location of polling place—RENIFF
BUILDING.

Board of Election
Inspector, Geo. M. Bosworth
Judge, John H. Fay
Judge, W. V. Griffith
Clerk, Lottie F. Patteson
Clerk, Mrs. Olive I. Harlan
Clerk, Cora F. Dana

Name of precinct—SOUTH GEY-
SERVILLE.Location of polling place—OLD
GARAGE.

Board of Election
Inspector, Chris A. Fredson
Judge, Fred Haman
Judge, John H. Haub
Clerk, Clara Carter
Clerk, Bertha W. Rush
Clerk, Bertha F. Meyer

Name of precinct—DRY CREEK.
Location of polling place—MAN-
GANITA SCHOOL HOUSE.

Board of Election
Inspector, Arthur B. Campbell
Judge, Ira L. Lambert
Judge, Lucille Hollingsworth
Clerk, Winifred Kent
Clerk, Hattie Stout
Clerk, Ethel M. Cornell

Name of precinct—HEALDSBURG
ONE.Location of polling place—GEOR-
GI RESIDENCE, 404 West St.

Board of Election
Inspector, Helen M. Dewey
Judge, Lucile L. Byington
Judge, F. J. Heitz
Clerk, C. Grace Cooke
Clerk, Eva U. Emerson
Clerk, Annie J. Wolfott

Name of precinct—HEALDSBURG
TWO.Location of polling place—HINCH-
BY RESIDENCE.

Board of Election
Inspector, E. R. Morehead
Judge, Harold B. Col
Judge, George Cummings
Clerk, Emma A. Hinchey
Clerk, Bertha M. Pearson
Clerk, Harriet E. Gunn

Name of precinct—HEALDSBURG
THREE.Location of polling place—112
CENTER ST.

Board of Election
Inspector, Martin V. Frost
Judge, Herman R. De-
Judge, J. Collins
Clerk, Pearl Newlan
Clerk, Ada K. Lynce
Clerk, Helen Meisner

Name of precinct—HEALDSBURG
FOUR.Location of polling place—CITY
HALL.

Board of Election
Inspector, William M. Maher
Judge, N. W. Pettigill
Judge, H. R. Bull

Clerk, Mary Ingalls
Clerk, Mrs. Louise E. Hassett
Clerk, Florence E. McCord

Name of precinct—HEALDSBURG
FIVE.Location of polling place—Mc-
MINN RESIDENCE, Tucker St.

Board of Election
Inspector, C. E. Hearing
Judge, J. E. Hickman
Judge, P. J. Ferguson
Clerk, Daisy E. Rathke
Clerk, Minnie Rowland
Clerk, Daisy M. Hillhouse

Name of precinct—HEALDSBURG
SIX.Location of polling place—REIN-
ER'S RESIDENCE, 101 North St.

Board of Election
Inspector, John A. Reiners
Judge, David A. Bane
Judge, N. I. Saviers
Clerk, Frances E. Howard
Clerk, Mrs. Helen M. Baer
Clerk, Chas. D. Carter

Name of precinct—HEALDSBURG
ROAD.Location of polling place—Mc-
DONNELL RESIDENCE.

Board of Election
Inspector, H. Cordelia McDonnell
Judge, Edwin Kent
Judge, H. Dale
Clerk, Mable C. Denise
Clerk, Margaret Roemer
Clerk, Edyth G. Miller

Name of precinct—LYTTON.
Location of polling place—ROB-
ERT'S RESIDENCE.

Board of Election
Inspector, George E. Edge
Judge, Lewis R. Green
Judge, Benjamin E. Roberts
Clerk, Elmer I. Sanborn
Clerk, Lillian J. Rosebrough
Clerk, Ida M. Stoffal

Name of precinct—MENDOCINO.
Location of polling place—GRAPE
SCHOOL HOUSE.

Board of Election
Inspector, Jules Auradou, Jr.
Judge, Clarence H. Barnard
Judge, Eugene M. Weaver
Clerk, Ionia R. Reich
Clerk, Addie E. Lopin
Clerk, Hannah E. Widlund

Name of precinct—MILL CREEK
RESIDENCE.Location of polling place—DARBY
RESIDENCE.

Board of Election
Inspector, J. N. Darby
Judge, Jesse J. Goddard
Judge, Orrin W. Engleke
Clerk, Mary E. Bidwell
Clerk, Jennie C. McCracken
Clerk, Alyce G. McCracken

Name of precinct—SKAGGS
SPRINGS.Location of polling place—HAM-
ILTON SCHOOL HOUSE.

Board of Election
Inspector, W. E. Richards
Judge, Frederick Henderlong
Judge, J. C. Thomson
Clerk, Nannie E. Richards
Clerk, Mabel S. Jones
Clerk, Vernon M. Richards

FIFTH SUPERVISORIAL DIST.
Name of precinct—BODEGA.Location of polling place—MUR-
RAY'S HOTEL.

Board of Election
Inspector, Edmund H. Cheyney
Judge, Stephen A. Cunningham
Judge, Edward A. Gleason
Clerk, Thomas Keefe
Clerk, George H. Kee
Clerk, William P. Neles

Name of precinct—CAMP MEEK-
ER.Location of polling place—AS-
SEMBLY HALL.

Board of Election
Inspector, Wm. L. Hovey
Judge, Oliver Hendren
Judge, Milton H. Hahn
Clerk, Oscar C. Ludoff
Clerk, Mrs. Caroline L. Morgan
Clerk, Mrs. Emily Adams

Name of precinct—OCIDENTAL.
Location of polling place—ORRIS
HALL.

Board of Election
Inspector, Wade Sturgeon
Judge, A. Hendren
Judge, Veta E. Taylor
Clerk, Edward K. Holman
Clerk, Mrs. Ermina M. Biltner
Clerk, Mrs. Ellen F. Blaney

Name of precinct—FREESTONE.
Location of polling place—DAVIS
HOTEL.

Board of Election
Inspector, William Donegan
Judge, Allen Crayne
Judge, Mrs. M. A. Fowler
Clerk, Miss Louise M. Witham
Clerk, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Burns
Clerk, Mrs. Minnie H. Winton

Name of precinct—VALLEY
FORD.Location of polling place—LE-
BARON'S HALL.

Board of Election
Inspector, Edward F. Byrne
Judge, Geo. R. Roe
Judge, Grace L. Cunningham
Clerk, Mrs. Ella C. Gambini
Clerk, Mrs. Eva P. Badasci
Clerk, Mrs. Sadie F. Ambrogia

Name of precinct—CAZADERO.
Location of polling place—BONES
HALL.

Board of Election
Inspector, John O. Adams
Judge, W. B. Ougley
Judge, William D. Rodgers
Clerk, John B. Ungewitter
Clerk, Mrs. Maruella I. Trosper
Clerk, I. C. Holte

Name of precinct—DUNCAN'S
MILLS.Location of polling place—DUN-
CAN'S HALL.

Board of Election
Inspector, Junius C. Tate
Judge, Bert S. Baker
Judge, Silvio O. DeCarly
Clerk, Mrs. Edna Wiseman
Clerk, Mrs. Leata Kim
Clerk, Mrs. Mabel E. Cunningham

Name of precinct—MONTE RIO.
Location of polling place—FIRE-
MEN'S HALL.

Board of Election
Inspector, John M. Carney
Judge, Thomas H. Douglass
Judge, Chas. O. Lyon
Clerk, Mrs. Minnie Staggs
Clerk, Charles Meadows
Clerk, Herbert A. Staggs

AUTO RACES AT COTATI

The forthcoming battle of the cham-
pions for the prize money of the Co-
tati Speedway Association and the
glory that will go to the winner of
this spectacular 100 mile event will be
the most sensational automobile race
program of the year, in the opinion
of racing experts.

The winners of every one of the
big league races of the year in all
parts of the country have been signed
for the event and the cash prizes that
the winner will take away with him
will be enough to keep the ordinary
newspaper man in comfort for the
rest of his life.

Sunday afternoon, October 29th has
been set for the event and it is ex-
pected that every man, woman and
child who has a spark of sporting
blood in his veins will be on hand for
the reckless speed classic.

Entered in the race is Jimmy Mur-
phy, this year's champion of the speed
way sport; Tommy Milton, the 1921
champion and one of the most reck-
less drivers in the game today; Harry
Hartz, who is a favorite in this sec-
tion of the state by reason of his sen-
sational victory over the San Carlos
course last spring; Frank Elliott, who
set such a fast pace at the last Co-
tati race that no one could catch him
and Bennett Hill, the speed boy who,
with his new Miller motor electrified
the Fresno race fans by taking first
place away from Tommy Milton, who
was figured as a contender of the
first magnitude for first place honors.

These five men are the stars of the
American speedway sport.

SONOMA HI WINS TENNIS

The first league tennis game was
played on Saturday of last week be-
tween Sonoma and Petaluma High
schools.

Sonoma proved to have the better
team and defeated Petaluma in the
first singles and doubles. Gilbert of
Sonoma beat Way, 6-1, 6-3 in the first
singles. Sonoma came right back
again and copped the doubles, making
it unnecessary to play second singles.
Rouquie and Prestwood of Sonoma
defeated May and Sweeney of Peta-
luma, 6-3, 6-3.

L. A. Lombard of the Petaluma fac-
ulty, umpired both games.

This was not a very good start for
Petaluma's league games and the team
hopes to make a better showing in the
next game, which is scheduled with
Santa Rosa.—Petaluma Argus.

Name of precinct—EAST RED-
WOOD.Location of polling place—GUER-
NEVILLE HOTEL.

Board of Election
Inspector, Mrs. Hazel Taylor
Judge, John Yaple
Judge, Walter G. Fonda
Clerk, Mrs. Ethel M. Garner
Clerk, Miss Alta Starrett
Clerk, Mrs. Catherine L. Cole

Name of precinct—WEST RED-
WOOD.Location of polling place—CEN-
TRAL HOTEL.

Board of Election
Inspector, Mrs. Margaret Ayers
Judge, Ivan M. Clar
Judge, Mrs. Edna C. Bagley
Clerk, Mrs. Margaret E. Laughlin
Clerk, Emile Guidotti
Clerk, Mrs. Julia Storey

Name of precinct—ANNAPOLIS.
Location of polling place—ANN-
APOLIS HALL.

Board of Election
Inspector, Peter Peterson
Judge, James A. Main
Judge, George W. Fiscus
Clerk, Mrs. Mary E. Main
Clerk, Mrs. Alice M. Evans
Clerk, Elmer Ohlson

Name of precinct—STEWART'S
POINT.Location of polling place—HOUSE
OPPOSITE STORE.

Board of Election
Inspector, Lee Nobles
Judge, S. R. Houser
Judge, Louis C. Haupt
Clerk, F. E. Richardson
Clerk, Harry B. Parks
Clerk, Paul Rasmussen

Name of precinct—TABLE
MOUNTAIN.Location of polling place—SEA-
VIEW HOTEL.

Board of Election
Inspector, William Dutton
Judge, Geo. E. Lyon
Judge, Chas. A. Hubbs
Clerk, Mrs. Kathryn S. Call
Clerk, Arthur H. Niestrath
Clerk, Morris S. Enos

Name of precinct—TIMBER
COVE.Location of polling place—PLAN-
TATION HALL.

Board of Election
Inspector, Chester B. Brown
Judge, Thomas Bohan
Judge, Charles W. A. Poff
Clerk, Mrs. Annie VonArx
Clerk, Elmer R. Brown
Clerk, Mrs. Theresa McKenna

Witness my hand and seal this 6th
day of October, 1922.

W. W. FELT JR.,
County Clerk.

WINE GRAPES DUMPED

IN NEW YORK

A trip through West street, the
home of fruit and commission men,
now is a journey along a path that is
a compromise between a vineyard and
a battlefield. Mountains of crates and
boxes, piled in an endless procession
along the sidewalk, emit pungent od-
ors that bewilder the pilgrim and
cause him to tread unsteadily as he
sloshes about in gutters that are spar-
kling rivulets of grape juice.

For New York at last is making its
own. Spent, physically and financial-
ly by patronizing the bolder method
of getting a draught of high priced,
low quality stuff, the Manhattanite
who imbibes is turning toward home
—and home-brew.

Estimates of commission men vary,
but it seems that at least 25 carloads
of wine grapes, mostly from Cali-
fornia, are being unloaded here every
day and are finding ready customers
on West street. The softer, riper and
juicier they are the quicker and larger
the sale. Grape men say the turnover
will be about \$500,000—the greatest
in history.

Because the customers don't want
the firm, hard-appearing fruit, the re-
tailers keep the dripping, oozing,
crimson-bespattered boxes piled high
along the sidewalks with the juice
running down in torrents and forming
puddles. The retailers like the busi-
ness because their produce can't spoil
—the nearer to natural deterioration
it comes, the better it is liked.

Gory hands of truckmen, who stand
about in what appear to be murderers'
clothes, wave in the air as the pur-
chasers haggle and argue over the
prices. Soon a bargain is made and
the customer—most often a house-
wife—unwraps a large can and the
crushed fruit is almost poured in.—
San Francisco Examiner.

BUYS BEAUTIFUL

COUNTRY HOME

E. A. Curtis, the local egg king,
has just purchased a ranch of 200 ac-
res in Nun's Canyon, adjoining the
Jack London place and has a force
of carpenters at work beautifying and
improving the big 10-room home, and
it will be one of the show places of
the district. The land is rich farming
land with some orchard and grape
land and it will make a beautiful sum-
mer home. It was formerly the Al-
bright home.

The Petaluma home of Mr. Curtis
is also being improved by the addition
of a new breakfast room as well as a
bathroom and will be finer than ever.
Mr. Curtis also has plans to pur-
chase other property in this city, as
he is a big booster for his home city
and says that a cannon ball could not
move him away from here, owing to
the great improvement of his wife's
health since coming here.

Mr. Curtis has purchased from Mrs.
T. C. Putnam her beautiful lot at the
southwest corner of Washington and
Keokuk streets and is having plans
prepared for a modern brick business
structure, 1 1-2 stories in height. It
will cover the entire dimensions of
the lot, which are 57x118 feet, and the
building will be a big improvement for
that district, which is destined ere
long to be business property.

—Petaluma Argus.

NO WRIGHT LAW DID THIS

John Fitzpatrick, 109 years old, 1717
North Hoyne avenue, died when
the breakfast table a few days ago.
He was born in Ireland on May 1
1813, and came to this country whe
he was 29. He went into the cattl
trade and when he sold his business,
about 22 years ago, was reputed to
be very wealthy, then owning a great
deal of property on Goose Island.

Until three years ago, he never had
failed to vote, either at the primaries
or at elections, and despite his ad-
vanced age, drank both beer and
wines. He always had had good
health and retained his memory.
Among his recollections were those of
the time he used to work for 50 cents
a day.—Chicago (Ill.) Tribune.

Services will be held at Holy Trin-
ity Church, Sunday afternoon, Oct.
29th at 3:00 o'clock. The Rev. Wm.
S. Short of Santa Rosa will officiate.

Lambert Buys for Less and Sells for Less FREE

A TREAT TO OUR OLD PATRONS—A SURPRISE TO OUR NEW CUSTOMERS
To acquaint you with the superior quality of our Kodak Finishing, we offer one 5x8 inch enlargement Free with each roll of film left at the Corner Drug Store. This offer is made to acquaint you with our wonderful, clear kodak work. Clip this coupon and save 35 cents.

FREE COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES BEARER TO ONE 5x8 INCH ENLARGEMENT IF PRESENTED WHEN CALLING FOR ONE ROLL OF QUALITY FINISHED KODAK WORK.

CORNER DRUG STORE

Value 35c

Sonoma

ADDITIONAL ONE CENT SALE MERCHANDISE WHICH ARRIVED TOO LATE FOR THE LAST PUBLICATION

Hair Nets, double mesh, 15c.....	2 for 16c	Klenzo Tooth Paste, 50c.....	2 for 51c
Hot Water Bottles, \$2.50.....	2 for \$2.51	Powder Puffs, 15c.....	2 for 16c
Fountain Syringes, \$2.50.....	2 for \$2.51	Powder Puffs, 25c.....	2 for 26c

Special All This Week—Tanlac, per bottle, 90c

PHONE 76

The Corner Drug Store

SONOMA

F. CLEWE Paint Headquarters

It is a pleasure to sell *Certain-teed* paint, it is such good paint.

Everybody likes it for the same reasons—it spreads so easily and covers so much surface to the gallon. It's bound to with such quality in it.

The price is the surprising thing about *Certain-teed* paint. Such quality couldn't be sold at these prices except for the *Certain-teed* cost plus basis. You get the saving.

See us before painting—it will pay you.

Our Certain-teed Prices

House Paint	Per Gal.
Olive Green (No. 445)	\$3.00
Outside White (No. 448)	3.70

No.	Per Gal.	Per Quart	Per Pint
900 Universal Varnish	\$3.90	\$1.30	\$0.80
32 Light Oak Varnish Stain		.90	.55
13 Ivory Interior Enamel		1.30	
461 Barn, Bridge & Roof Pt.	2.00		



Certain-teed

PAINT • VARNISH • ROOFING • LINOLEUM • OIL CLOTH & RELATED PRODUCTS

WEDGEWOOD RANGES

Also Heaters and Oil Stoves
Farming Implements, Windmills
Pipe Fittings, etc.

F. NICHELINI

West Side of Plaza, Sonoma

A. MAFFEI

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF CATTLE

Broadway Market

PHONE MAIN 90
DEALER IN

All Kinds of Meats

Beef, Veal, Pork, Mutton and Sausages

MAFFEI BLDG., Napa Street

SONOMA

CALIFORNIA

Phone Main 632

John Decanini, Prop.

FIOR D'ITALIA HOTEL

Ravioli Dinner Every Sunday
Soft Drinks of all Kinds and Cigars
Buss to train and Springs

East Side of Plaza.

SONOMA CALIF.

SONOMA MISSION CREAMERY

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

DAIRY PRODUCTS

USE OUR MISSION BRAND PASTEURIZED BUTTER
Manufactured Daily

Let us help you to cut the high cost of hog feed by using our WHISKY.
The most economical Feed

Phone 1312

SONOMA, CALIFORNIA

LUDEX'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

Many Cars Need Oversize Batteries

Close fitting pistons and tight bearings make an oversize battery practically a necessity on new cars, and cars with newly tightened bearings. For the car that's well worked in you'll find a surprising value in the SR (full size) Willard Threaded Rubber Battery. Not as long-lived, or as economical in the long run as the SJ (oversize) Willard Threaded Rubber Battery—but it gives you an opportunity to save in first cost without sacrifice of quality.

SR	SJ
(6-volt, 11-plate)	(6-volt, 11-plate)
\$28.75	\$37.50

MISSION GARAGE

Napa St. Sonoma

Telephone 108

Representing
Willard Batteries
(Threaded Rubber Insulation)
and W Batteries
(WOOD SEPARATORS)

SURVEY OF NAPA'S BIG OIL FIELDS

The following report on oil development in Napa county fields by a committee from the Napa Chamber of Commerce after an extensive survey of the situation over there comprises complete and impartial findings as to the real conditions and prospects for oil across the hills. In the light of Sonoma Valley's recent promising prospects as an oil field, our neighboring territory report will, no doubt, be read with keen interest.

The report is signed by J. E. Beard, chairman, and Hugh Huddleston, and is as follows:

Your committee appointed to draft a report upon the Napa county oil developments presents herewith its findings, somewhat belated owing to a month's absence from town of the chairman thereof.

Based upon two visits of the Board of Directors to the various scenes of operation supplemented by individual visits of members of this committee, Napa Chamber of Commerce deems it but right for it to sponsor the bald statement: that indications all point to the prospect of an extensive and very important development of the wealth and activities of the community in the near future through the oil prospecting now in progress. Many years ago it was discovered that high grade oil existed in Capell and Berryessa Valleys and some 20 years ago drilling operations were undertaken in an attempt to develop oil in commercial quantities. These attempts proved futile and crushed the hopes of those who financed the enterprises, as well as dampened the interest of oil men everywhere in this territory, and even set afloat geological misinformation regarding the oil possibilities of the region that has since made attempts to re-open interest in this section well nigh impossible. One man alone retained his belief that the small showings of oil must indicate larger deposits to feed them, kept on studying the problem of their location, and after protecting his own interests by securing leases upon an immense acreage, set out to interest some of the large going oil companies in his theory of the geological formation and to induce actual drilling to test out the facts; and simultaneously to embark his money and that of the friends he could interest in some additional attempts to bring in wells of commercial value. This man finally succeeded in getting the Associated Oil Company of California to send its geologists to look over this section and their findings were that previous failures had resulted from ill-conceived locations of former wells and that indications made it well worth the cost of other trials in other selected spots. The net results were the entry of the Associated Oil Company into this field and later that of a number of other individuals and companies until now there are six different groups of people engaged in sinking wells. Your committee has visited the various locations; and, at this writing, finds the Griffiths Oil Company with a large-sized fully equipped standard rig down 2000 feet in very encouraging formation, the Associated Oil Company down some 1400 hundred feet with an actual discovery of oil variously estimated as capable of pumping from one to ten barrels daily, the Capell Oil Company down some 500 feet and encountering at that shallow depth much the same structures as appear in the Associated Oil Company's well some five miles away, and three other groups all making progress in other parts of the territory and none of them having encountered any formations of a discouraging nature. Your committee has seen the oil baled, before its eyes, from shallow test wells in parts of the field where geologically there was promise of encountering it at slight depth and in which the strata could be studied at slight expense with-reference to noting their dip and strike and enabling selection of likely locations where larger deposits should be encountered at greater depths, and this oil was of a wonderfully high grade. It has had explained to it the new geological theories upon which the locations of the major attempts have been selected and can say, with all sincerity, that these attempts seem logically promising. It finds that there is far more basis for

hopes that a real field is now being developed than has existed at the outset in many other fields that have subsequently proved lucrative. And it finds no discouraging symptoms whatever and no attempts apparent of operators trying to make money by stock selling that could profit the promoters even if investors lost their money in futile drilling. All the operators give every evidence of being simply engaged in diligently sinking their wells in the attempt to discover oil in paying quantities to profit by it if they find it and to lose honestly if they fail.

Now, at best, oil prospecting is a precarious business. Oil is where it is found, and no man should invest a dollar in it who could not lose that dollar without suffering from its loss. And it is far from the purpose of the Napa Chamber of Commerce to persuade anyone to embark in such an enterprise and still further from its purpose to serve as an advertisement medium for any particular company's stock sales. But we do feel that there is a probability that a real oil field is going to be developed here and that if it is, the fruits of it will benefit everybody in this part of the country. Oil brought Bakersfield from a sleepy burg of 2500 souls to a thriving city of 15,000 people in a few years, and oil will do wonders for Napa and put millions on the county assessment roll if an oil field is really brought in. The Chamber feels, therefore, that it should announce to the public that this prospect exists—really appears promising—and should express its interest in the activity of those who are working in the field, its hopes for their success, and its belief that the money being embarked is not being squandered but is being spent on a chance worth taking. Perhaps it should say even more—that local people who have means to justify it and local interests to be lifted into prominence by general community growth should assist this try-out by lending financial aid in the measure of their ability and in the quarters of their choice and commend the spirit of those who have already taken this step. The few thousands expended to test out the territory are a mere bagatelle compared with the millions that will be recovered if a field of oil of commercial size is actually opened up. Let us recognize and encourage the pioneering spirit being now displayed in our vicinity.

Jack Main was in town this week from San Francisco shaking hands with Sonoma Valley friends.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The total enrollment to date is as follows: School—153—this is over 50 per cent increase in two years. Enrollment is divided among classes as follows: First year, 52; Second year, 54; Third year, 24; Fourth year, 23.

The school and classes are heavily overcrowded. More room and more teachers are very badly needed.

For an auditorium, the Student Body has been using the Woman's Club House. They meet a little less often than once a week. There is always a good program.

At a recent meeting, a Dramatic Reader entertained the students with selections from Shakespeare. At another meeting the students held a rousing rally to stir up interest in student activities. At a third meeting the question of school morale and school loyalty was discussed from various angles. It is the purpose of the Student Body this year to closely supervise the conduct of students on the school grounds that there shall be nothing but wholesome progress in school morale.

The orchestra is making splendid headway. We expect this year to possess the best high school orchestra in Sonoma County.

A tennis game was played recently between the high school and Petaluma High. It was the first tennis league game. Our school won in straight sets, both singles and doubles. Representing Sonoma were Kennon Gilbert, Donald Prestwood and Pierre Rouquie. It was the first game for Pierre and he acquitted himself nobly.

Distinguished visitors called on the school for official visits the last week. They were Judge Leopold Justi of Glen Ellen, a high school trustee of this district, Commissioner of Secondary Schools of this State, Mr. A. C. Olney, and Prof. Paschell of the University of California, Official Examiner for the University. All reported good progress.

It is now certain that the new building will be ready for occupancy by January first. For all the students and the faculty it will not come too soon.

To show their interest in the new school, about 30 high school boys took advantage of the Institute week and dug about 1000 feet of trench to lay drain tile on the new property. It saved the District \$150 cash. It probably earned for those boys many more dollars of social value and good citizenship. A group of girls prepared a hot lunch each day for these boys with money from the student body fund. They too did their part.

Five Piece Jazz

Five Piece Jazz

Hallowe'en Dance

SONOMA PARLOR NO. 209, N. D. G. W.

Saturday Eve., Oct 28

UNION HALL, SONOMA

Fletcher's Jazz Orchestra of Napa

Admission 50c

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Walter L. Murphy Celeste G. Murphy Owners and Publishers Phone Main 83-W	THE SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE Editorial Column Sonoma, Calif., October 28, 1922 Entered at the Postoffice at Sonoma, California, as second-class matter	Per Year, In Advance \$2.00 If Not In Advance \$2.50
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FOR GOVERNOR

Friend W. Richardson

FOR U. S. SENATOR

Hiram W. Johnson

FALLACY OF THE WRIGHT ACT

With a huge minority disapproving prohibition, what kind of law enforcement would we have in California, even if the Wright Act happened to pass? Half of the police and officers charged with the enforcement of this law would either be making their own home brew or drinking some kind of illicit liquor. Their friends would be doing the same and would not be criminals or law breakers in the eyes of the officers, either. Why make the country more hypocritical by urging California, a wine State and shown to be utterly unsympathetic with sumptuary legislation, to pass this Wright Act? The California Grape Protective Association points out that it can only benefit the nefarious blind pig and bootlegging business. The Association says:

"The Anti-Saloon League calls the Wright Act, which will be Proposition No. 2 on the November ballot, an anti-bootlegging act, but the name certainly is a misnomer. The Wright Act is intended to put California on record as favoring prohibition, which was rejected by the voters of this State in 1914, 1916, 1918 and 1920. It will not do away with the blind pigger. As a matter of fact, every bootlegger in the State will vote for the Wright Act, for the tighter conditions become, the better the parasite bootlegger will be able to ply his nefarious trade and extort large sums for jackass brandy and other poisonous liquors. It is convenient propaganda for the dry leaders to set forth the picture identifying the bootlegger with the grape growing interests of this State because they are opposing the Wright Act. This is a wrong classification, however, in which to place him; for the bootlegger is the child of prohibition. He had no place in the community before drastic and unreasonable laws were imposed on the public. He came into existence when the upper hand was obtained by those who forced prohibition on the country and it may rightfully be said that he should be placed now where he belongs—with those who are fighting to retain prohibition. He, too, is a prohibitionist and he makes his princely living because of prohibition. The bootlegger would not have the prohibition law modified so as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer under proper restrictions, because if they were allowed, he would find himself entirely 'out of occupation.'"

We believe the just and fair-minded citizens of California will reject the Wright Act, knowing that it will not accomplish law enforcement, but will open the way to graft, bribery and wholesale hypocrisy, adding to the embarrassment of the United States, already pitifully embarrassed through its attempt to legislate the nation into sobriety. Between those who made money out of the economic condition prohibition creates, and those who ignore a law they believe unjust and autocratic, evasion of the law has become so widespread that all the states in the Union cannot bring order out of the chaos. More officers and law is not the cure for the conditions we see about us. Congress must liberalize the law and give the country something that will reflect "the consent of the governed".

A FOUL BLOW

The Sacramento Bee is no friend of the press, but rather adds to public doubt as to the truth of whatever is read in newspapers when it makes bold to picture Friend W. Richardson as a charlatan and friend of grafters. It is the most deliberate defamation of a public man of obvious good character we have ever witnessed. It will not hurt Mr. Richardson a bit. He was never so obscure that many people did not know of his exemplary manner of living. The Bee's attack will be rebuked from San Diego to Del Norte. The Bee has not hurt Mr. Richardson, has not helped Thomas Woolwine, has achieved nothing, in fact, through its tactics, but through its misrepresentation has dealt journalism a foul blow.

Behold the school teachers of Sonoma County boosting the write-in candidate for County Superintendent and then let anyone tell you that no one loves a fat man.

SENATOR SHORTRIDGE'S CALL TO REPUBLICANS

In his recent speech before the Republicans of Alameda County, Senator Shortridge reviewed some of the accomplishments of the last Congress. In a short time the Senator has come to be a figure and a factor in the national council halls and has led Western influence, marshaled Western forces until the voice of the West in official Washington is now a dominant note, listened for and to be reckoned with.

Senator Shortridge is not a self-seeker, though recognition of his personality is apparent. He is first, last and all times a Republican. He radiates Republicanism and is proud of the accomplishments of his party. He shows profound admiration, if not real affection, for the Republican chief, President Warren G. Harding. He reassures us that the country is safe in the hands of President Harding, that the nation has been pulled off the financial rocks where the Ship of State was actually foundering; that we are now in safe water; that we are to meet all our obligations incurred during the war and other countries are morally and legally liable to pay us and will be made to do so.

Senator Shortridge calls up with pride the tariff legislation of the recent session which, he points out, is the best protective tariff California has ever had. He assures Californians that the gentlemen's agreement with Japan is to be terminated and that the next session of Congress will see important and valuable changes in the immigration law, so much desired by the Pacific Coast.

The importance of California electing the entire Republican ticket at the coming State election is stressed by the Senator. He declares that the administration looks to this State to strengthen its hands in national affairs by electing all the nominees, including his colleague, Senator Hiram Johnson.

He points out that economy and efficiency is the slogan at Washington, as it should be at Sacramento, and that California should by all means elect as Governor the man pledged to that platform, that "splendid citizen, Friend W. Richardson."

Wherever Senator Shortridge speaks, look for a Republican landslide. He stirs party spirit in a way that will pile up the votes on election day. California has confidence and deep regard for this leader.

VOTE YES FOR SOLDIER LEGISLATION

Propositions 1 and 2 without expense to the State, enable California veterans to become home-owning and farm-owning citizens—taxpayers—self respecting and independent. This legislation helps him help himself. It promotes a higher type of citizenship by making more persons the owners of the land which they till or the homes in which they live.

History shows that the State is strongest and least apt to suffer internal agitations which has the greatest number of citizens owning the farms and homes upon which they live. It promotes and develops the agricultural interest of the State and increases its prosperity through the erection of new homes and the cultivation of vast and fertile undeveloped acreage by subdividing them into small, intensively cultivated farms and by so doing, adding to the taxable wealth and prosperity of California by many millions of dollars.

Vote yes in November on Propositions 1 and 2.

WOULD "DYNAMITE" JUDGE SEAWELL

The sickening attempt to stampee a few labor votes from Judge Seawell on the ground that he was vindictive toward the defense in the trial of Mrs. Rena Mooney will only make votes for Judge Seawell. In the first place, the Sonoma County jurist is never vindictive and whatever his rulings were in this case, the public knows he was fair and just. Most voters will agree that some of Judge Seawell's political enemies are taking this roundabout way to dynamite his candidacy. The far-fetched, miserable attempt to hurt this splendid American, honored native son and exceptional jurist will speed up the campaign in his behalf.

VOTE YES No. 22 AMENDMENT

This will enable the Legislature to provide a law for absent voting because of business or occupation which necessitates any voter being absent from his home precinct on election day.

VOTE YES NO. 22

M. J. Power

MERCHANT TAILOR
High Grade Suits to Measure.
Telephone Prospect 1375
811 Bush Street San Francisco

PLAZA RESTAURANT now opens at 7:30 a. m. Pure coffee. 10-2

FIRES THIS WEEK

Last Sunday the Boyes Springs and Valley fire department made a run four miles into the hills on the former Dutton ranch to fight a brush fire, which threatened the canyon. After two hours work the Valley Angel and Chief Cause's crew had the fire under control. At 11:45 Sunday night a chimney fire at Caliente brought the department to the Rita Lewis home. The blaze was quickly extinguished. No damage.

Tuesday the Sonoma fire department made a run to Buena Vista, where an unoccupied cottage belonging to parties named Snyder, on the road leading to the State Farm was afire and had burned to the ground before the firemen could get there. The fire alarm was not turned in until the flames had gained considerable headway.

Yesterday morning a chimney fire at the Rueffl bakery on the east side of the Plaza brought out the Sonoma firemen. No damage.

TOOK PART IN PLAY

Miss Zolita Clerici, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Clerici of this place, who is a student at the Ursuline Academy in Sonoma, took a prominent part in the recent play given in honor of St. Ursula. Miss Clerici was Princess Ursula, daughter of Dionotus, in the three act drama.

LOWER PRICES FOR FORDS

Following are the new prices on Ford cars and trucks, F.O.B. Detroit: Touring car, \$298; Touring car S.S., \$368; Touring car S.S., D.R., \$393; Runabout, \$269; Runabout S.S., \$339; Runabout, S.S., D.R. \$364; Coupe, \$330; Sedan, 2 Door, \$353; Chassis, \$235; Chassis, S.S., \$305; Chassis, D.R. \$260; Chassis, D.R., S.S., \$330; Truck, \$350; Truck, S.S., \$450.

CARD OF THANKS

I am most grateful to the good people of Boyes Springs and vicinity and everybody who contributed to the success of the entertainment and dance at Boyes Springs last Saturday night. To each and all I wish to extend thanks.—Rev. J. F. Byrne.

PLAZA RESTAURANT now opens at 7:30 a. m. Pure coffee. 10-2

MOTORISTS!

CARS WASHED AND POLISHED
As they should be at the Palace Garage

ELISHA DUNHAM

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The market on Dried Fruits, Beans, Nuts and Honey? Submit samples and request prices or offers. Pontana-Hollywood Co., Oceanic Bldg., San Francisco. References Italian-American Bank.



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Dealers who display the sign use Calol Flushing Oil for safe, thorough cleaning—and Zero-leak for correct refilling.

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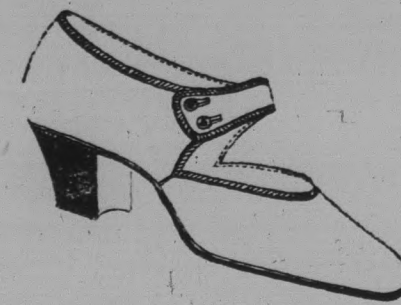
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\$5.00



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FOR THE NEW STYLES WE ARE RECEIVING DAILY, OUR FALL AND WINTER STOCK INCLUDES RUBBER BOOTS AND SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AT USUAL LOW PRICES.

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THE RACE OF THE

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THRILLING

AUTO RACE

100 MILES OF THRILLING SPEED

Sunday, Oct. 29

Cotati Speedway

POPULAR PRICES

General Admission—\$1.00 Infield Parking—\$1.00
Best Grand Stand Seats—\$3.00

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Sundays: 7:22 a. m., 3:47 p. m.; Week Days: 8:12 a. m.; 2:43 p. m.

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SALE CONTINUED ONE WEEK

Oct. 28-Nov. 4

United States, Coast, Gates and Firestone Tires

At reduced prices. Continual buying and selling of tires and tubes enables me to sell the best at the lowest prices and to give the best of service to my customers.

A trial will convince you that

My Guarantee Is Right

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MAFFEI BLDG.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank all who assisted us in making the St. Francis benefit at Boyes Springs such a wonderful success.

B. H. CHAMBERS,
Chairman

Mrs. James Gates spent the last week end visiting her mother in Boyes Springs.

Jimmy O'Connell, \$100,000 baseball star, is at Boyes Springs with his bride. They have rented the Cabana cottage and will remain for the winter.

PYROTECHNICS START EARLY AND END LATE

(Continued from Page One)

tutes and from experience in school finances. They showed that a county superintendent of schools cannot increase or save money in taxes. They asserted and read legal passages that proved the superintendent was without opportunity to graft or to increase or lower taxes.

It was also clearly shown by the authorities present that the offices of rural supervisor and attendance officer could not be dispensed with, as Ballard's opponents had stated. Statutes were quoted which proved that both these offices must be kept filled, by law, and that county superintendents could not dispense with them at all.

Superintendent Cross opened the meeting by saying that differences of opinion made life worth while in America, and that this meeting was called not for petty arguments, but to get at the bottom of the facts in the case and to disprove certain reported allegations of Ballard's opponents.

Primary vs. Finals

"The primaries do not settle anything," said Cross. "The people of Sonoma county have the right to differ in their opinions. In fact, they have never been known to be unanimous on anything, not even the Eighteenth Amendment. So the final decision of the people, when they have all the facts before them, will be actually demonstrated at the November election. Ben Ballard is a representative of the highest type of American. He is one of those Americans who interest themselves in public life and the welfare of the community when they personally have money enough to sit back and let things go hang. Ballard does not need the salary of school superintendent. In fact, he sighed with relief when the primaries showed Miss Clark in the majority and stated to all of us that at last he was in line for a much needed vacation. He wanted to quit."

Opponents Called Reactionary

"But, when we, who are now the Ben Ballard Write-In Campaign Com-

mittee, convinced him that his opponent was backed by the reactionary element which has fought him for the past four years in every constructive thing he attempted to do, Ben Ballard then consented to run against the nominee."

George Schultzberg, rural supervisor, former superintendent of Monterey county schools and graduate of Stanford University, stated that he came to work under Ballard because Ballard has the highest kind of reputation and recommendations from all educational sources in the state. Mr. Schultzberg showed himself keenly alive to the welfare of the county school system and enthusiastically in support of Ben Ballard's write-in campaign. "Ben Ballard has been accused of being a politician, but I say his opponents are the politicians," said Schultzberg.

Charles Wiggins, attendance officer, was complimented highly at the meeting for his service during the war, when he spent several years at the front without furlough and went over the top on several occasions, and for his untiring work in the interests of Sonoma county schools.

Miss Coulter Talks

Miss Minnie Coulter, principal of the Lincoln School and former superintendent of Sonoma county schools asked if Miss Clark was not teaching at Glen Ellen with an elementary ticket, and under one that had been granted a third time. This was answered in the affirmative by Ballard.

Superintendent Ballard made the closing speech, during the course of which he said Miss Clark and Miss McAuliff had begun teaching in the Glen Ellen school without his knowledge. "I never heard of a teacher anywhere, even in the East of which my opponent is constantly talking, beginning to teach in a school without the knowledge of the superintendent, without visiting the superintendent's office or even writing him relative to the matter."

At one point in the meeting Miss Clark stated: "I admit, Mr. Ballard, that the county superintendent of schools is a dirty job." At another point Miss Clark stated that she had not visited any of California's normal schools, and that she was not interested in them. "I am a graduate of Columbia University," said Miss Clark. To this Superintendent Cross said:

"Being a graduate of Columbia University in itself is no great qualification. Columbia to me does not mean anything more than any other good university. In fact, it does not mean more, nor as much, as being a graduate of the University of California. Academic training and practical training are two different things, entirely."

It was stated by the Ballard speakers that it was the duty of the voter to decide whether he wanted inexperienced hands, or back into the hands of one recognized by educators throughout the state to be very capable of handling that huge sum of the people's money.

When taxation was discussed, Miss Clark readily admitted that she could not alter the amount of school taxes, and stated that some of her friends in their enthusiasm for her election had made rash statements and promises.

"Two inexperienced people will go into the office if Miss Clark is elected," said Ballard. Miss Clark did not deny that Miss McAuliff will be her right hand worker in the event that she is chosen superintendent.

In the course of his speech, Ballard said: "The grand pageant at Cotati was staged to put Sonoma county's school system before the eyes of the state, and to enlist the further interest of Sonoma county parents in the welfare of that school system. There are 56 schools in the county and only two of them did not attend that pageant. One of the two was the Glen Ellen school, at which Miss Clark was teaching."

At the conclusion of the meeting Miss Clark said: "If Mr. Ballard is elected I will say, God bless him."

"Which is a fitting benediction. Let us adjourn," said Cross.

The gathering acted on his motion and adjourned.

Ballard meetings were held Wednesday night also at Cloverdale, Geyserville, Healdsburg, Sebastopol and Sonoma.—Advertisement.

Denny Carroll, trainer for the Seal's, has brought his family to Boyes and leased the Klein cottage for the winter.

Mrs. Louise McElroy is home from Germany after a several months' visit with relatives amid the scenes of her childhood.

G. H. HOTZ

SONOMA, CALIF.

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THESE CRISP, COLD MORNINGS MAKE ONE FEEL THE
NEED OF WARMER GARMENTS. MAKE YOUR SE-
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We have purchased a quantity of Genuine Wool Serge U. S. Army
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The same shirt purchased from any other source than the government
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TONIGHT!

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Masquerade Dance

AT THE

Mervyn Hotel, Glen Ellen

MUSIC BY THE

Bay Novelty Orchestra

Gents \$1; Ladies 50c

Buffet Supper Served

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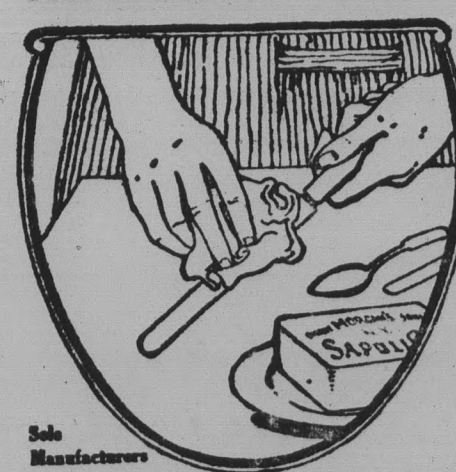
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Better Clothes Mean Economy

Even though you may, because of present strained circumstances, feel the necessity of economizing, don't be tempted into buying cheaper, poorer quality clothes, for that, in the end, proves to be false economy. When you buy a suit, you want one that will please you in every detail—style, quality, pattern, fit, price and wear.

THAT'S WHAT YOU'LL GET IF YOU HAVE YOUR
CLOTHES MADE BY

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The Old Reliable Tailor, for Twenty Years Making Clothes for the
People of this Valley.

FIRST ST. WEST NEAR N. W. P. DEPOT SONOMA, CAL.

COMMUNITY INTERESTS
ARE BETTERED, OUR
CITY AND VICINITY ARE
ENRICHED BY YOUR CO-
OPERATION WITH THIS
STRONG HOME BANK

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"COMMUNITY HELPFULNESS"
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CARLO'S RESORT

AGUA CALIENTE, OPPOSITE LARK CLUB HOUSE

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Choice Celery, Cauliflower, Oranges, Cassabas and Cocoanuts.
Imported Anchovies and Pastes.

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If you are going to build, let us figure on your bill. We'll treat you right
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The high class tailoring we put into every suit we make, combined
with the careful measuring of your figure is positive assurance of a
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ROUGH DRY 5c per piece or 60c a dozen

P. LEMBEYE, Proprietor

Phone 69 G

SONOMA, CALIF.

COMMITTEE COMPARES THE CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

SCORES OF NAMES SIGNED TO STATEMENT ISSUED TO VOTERS,
SHOWING WHY WRITE-IN CAMPAIGN FOR BEN BALLARD
IS ESSENTIAL TO CONTINUE WELFARE OF SONOMA
COUNTY SCHOOLS; FACTS WILL BE EN-
LIGHTENING TO MANY.

"Why this write-in campaign for the election of Ben Ballard?"

The committee of citizens, business people, teachers, school principals
and supervisors is advancing the candidacy of Ben Ballard because he is
eminently qualified to hold the office, and the committee feels that his efficient
and progressive administration should be continued for the greatest good of
the schools of the county.



BEN BALLARD
Superintendent of Schools

Before comparing the qualifications
of the two candidates, the committee
wishes to state that Mr. Ballard's can-
didacy was initiated by those who be-
lieve his retirement would be a dis-
tinct loss to the educational system
of the county. He was reluctant to
make the race, and it was several
weeks before he could be prevailed
upon to accept. He acceded only af-
ter the committee had convinced him
that the particular change which oth-
erwise would be made in the man-
agement of school affairs in the county
would be very costly both to the coun-
ty and to the coming generation.

Now as to the qualifications:
Ben Ballard has had high school
training, special teacher college train-
ing, and he took a special course in
education in the University of Cali-
fornia.

He holds a life diploma issued by
the State Board of Education from
California.

He has had eight years' experience
as teacher and principal in the schools
of this county.

He was for eight years assistant su-
perintendent of schools and for the past
four years has been county superin-
tendent.

During his incumbency he has not
only stood for a higher standard
among the teachers but has also
brought about the greatest harmony
and co-operation among the teachers
in the secondary and elementary
schools.

In addition to this he is a member
of the Council of Education of the
State Teachers' association and is re-
cognized as an authority on school
law and the school system of Cali-
fornia. He has been actively engaged
in public school work in this state for
the past TWENTY YEARS.

As to the opposition:
Ben Ballard's opponent has made
much of her own qualifications. She
did two years' work in an eastern uni-
versity, receiving a B. S. degree in
1902—TWENTY YEARS AGO.

She had four years' teaching experi-
ence in Michigan—two years in Three
Rivers, 1896-98, and two in Jackson,
1898-1900. She was in charge of the
primary department of a New York
normal school, 1902-06—SIXTEEN
YEARS AGO. Then some very im-
portant experience, she claims, was
her work as dean of "a teachers' train-
ing college." A great many have con-
structed this to mean a normal school
for the training of teachers, such as
we have in California. AS A MAT-
TER OF FACT, WE FIND FROM
THE RECORDS THAT THIS
TRAINING SCHOOL FOR
TEACHERS WAS THE BAPTIST
INSTITUTION FOR CHRISTIAN
WORKERS, A DENOMINATION-
AL INSTITUTION FOR THE
PREPARATION OF CHURCH
WORKERS.

This service was completed in 1912,
TEN YEARS AGO, and was her last
school service of any kind up to the
time she was elected primary teacher
at Glen Ellen. Does this constitute pre-
paration for the management of all
the public schools in Sonoma county.

Soon Ineligible to Teach

In view of the fact that her last
public school training dates back 20
years, and her last public school
teaching experience dates back six-
teen years, the State Board of Educa-
tion was unable to grant her more
than a limited elementary credential—
it was for six months only. This later
was extended twice, advancing the
date to June, 30, 1923, only a few
months from now. THIS CREDEN-
TIAL WILL EXPIRE AT THAT
TIME AND SHE WILL NOT BE
ELIGIBLE TO MAKE FURTHER
APPLICATION FOR A CERTIFI-
CATE IN THIS STATE UNTIL
SHE HAS COMPLETED CER-

TAIN PRESCRIBED WORK IN
CALIFORNIA SCHOOL LAW
AND SCHOOL SYSTEM.

At the time she took charge of the
Glen Ellen school she had no certi-
ficate valid in California. In order
that the school apportionment for
this district should not be imperiled,
the school had to be closed for two
weeks until the teacher could obtain
credentials from the state board. She
was granted a limited elementary cre-
dential as stated before.

She has not, to our knowledge, dis-
cussed or advanced any educational
program for this county. On the con-
trary, she has confined herself to criti-
cism of Ben Ballard, to an appeal to
the reactionary element, to general as-
sertions as to the lack of progress in
the schools of California as compared
with "York state" and other eastern
states.

As a matter of fact, California ranks
first in schools among the 48 states
of the Union.

She has talked quite entertainingly
on "travels in Palestine and other
Asiatic countries." Do you consider
this to have much to do with the big
school problems of our state and the
county?

Ben Ballard has stood squarely for
progressive school measures and up-
to-date school methods. He has the
written endorsement, SINCE THE
PRIMARIES, of more than 90 per
cent of the teachers and trustees of
the county. His supporters are well
known, and are willing to publish an
endorsement of him over their names
but his opponent still refuses to di-
vulge the names of the "five promi-
nent citizens" who persuaded her to
run in the primaries.

Finally, we ask you to bear in mind
these pertinent facts:

Ben Ballard does not fix the tax
rate for schools.

A rural school supervisor must be
appointed under the law. Any superin-
tendent will be compelled to make
such an appointment.

An attendance officer is a necessity
in the public schools of this county.
Why have Mr. McConnell and the
son of Perry Smith been considered
for this office by Ben Ballard's oppo-
nent, if the office is unnecessary?

The Ben Ballard committee, of
which the sub-joined names are only
a part, believes that this statement
answers the questions with which we
started:

"Why this write-in campaign?"

Because of all these things, the com-
mittee asks that you write in the name
of BEN BALLARD at the election
November 7th. The committee, com-
prising many more names, is repre-
sented on this statement for purposes
of reasonable brevity, by the follow-
ing:

A. Selene Meni-
han
Marion Ball
E. J. Jewett
Guido Barocchi
Mrs. A. Douglas
Mrs. Verna Pres-
ley
Mrs. Alice C.
Koford
Mrs. Edna Smith
Miss Naomi E.
Hammer
Miss Marien Os-
burn
Mrs. Clara Wa-
ters
Mrs. Frances
Smith
Miss Elgy McIn-
tosh
Miss Mabel V.
Breese
Mrs. Jean C.
Patchett
Mrs. Mary Tate
W. G. Brandis
Mrs. Eva Peck
H. I. Schnabel
Hazel McDan-
iel
A. C. Bacigalupi
Hortense Gleason
R. J. Smith
Miss M. Mildred
Burchard
Joseph Santos
Crystal Lambert
Miss L. M. Baum
G. R. Bartlett
C. E. Hearing
Lula Justis
Mary F. Bidwell
E. A. Wagner
Claire Hastings
Blanche Brown

A. J. Galloway
Miss Maude M.
Newberry
Mrs. Bertha M.
Harlan
O. F. Staton
Pauline Haines
Louis Bartell
O. Dammer,
P. S. Eastlick
A. A. Campbell
Andrew H. Smith
Helen D. Watson
Mrs. B. Lance
Dee Winter
Mae Smith
Fanita Jewell
R. H. Waite
H. G. Hansen
Susie Waldmann
I. D. Wood
J. M. Goering
C. A. Feldmeyer
Kathryn Shep-
pard
Grace H. King
Josephine Dows
Adele Andrieux
Elise Moore
W. M. Shone
Mrs. Madge B.
Henley
Miss Phoebe C.
Braman
Milo S. Baker
J. B. Riebli
W. F. Holmes
Ellen F. Deruchie
Esther Gekkeler
Ethel Sacry
F. F. Patronak
Mrs. E. C. Pye
H. G. Comstock
Philip Bill
Oscar Haensch
Lester Bathurst
H. H. Kelley
Henry De Klark
A. Black
Margaret Ayers
Rosa Crume
P. L. DeHay
Mrs. Burt Eagle
Henry Elphick
Fred Helberg
H. B. Stillwell
Juliet Tod
Minnie S. Lehn
M. L. Call
J. G. McGrew

Mary R. Schwab
Ethel M. Nesbitt
Lottie A. Howard
Ruth Dahlmann
S. G. Stuart
Albert Bloch
Ethel G. Lehman
Grace Griffiths
Minnie Coulter
D. Gilchrist
Fred Keppel
J. B. Edrington
Carl Dresel
Ruth G. Fenton
A. M. Thomson
B. Blanchard
E. Kobler
Katherine Lynch
Mary B. Williams
Elizabeth Mock
George C. Stohr
C. W. Blackney
W. W. Kettlewell
Fred Batto
Aileen C. Noonan
Mrytle A. Coen
Mrs. O. N. Char-
les
William Donegan
Ruth Hinckley
Gretchen Hall
Mrs. Jessie Baker
Gertrude Butner
Lillian Brown
W. L. Banks
Lewis Kelley
Carlotta McMinn
Mary A. Stewart
Mrs. N. H. Reeves
Isabella Tod
Geo. B. Andrews
Angie Downes
Gertrude R. Pal-
mer
Victor E. Johnson
Mrs. D. Downie
Mrs. J. M. Eckert
E. Thornberry
Close
Sara C. Lago-
marsino
Edith I. Metcalf
John G. F. Kolling
C. F. Chase
Wm. Roerden
Q. N. Shideler
Ross C. Moodey
Hilda H. Brock-
elman
J. E. Bower

Mary S. Weston
James S. Pedrotti
Alice Young
J. B. Counihan
Mary Price
M. Elizabeth
Hendren
Lillian Seymour
Philip Sweed
Clara Robertson
Theresa McKen-
na
E. B. Geary
Edith V. Duncan
Clarinda T. Gek-
keler
Phoebe Struck-
meyer
Margaret Groves
Pauline Kelly
Dr. G. W. Mall-
ory
Kate Geohegan
K. J. B. Morelli
E. S. Rutherford
Mrs. Mary J. Mc-
Dermott
David Sharp
David Lockton
Mrs. M. J. Downs
Lillian Downs
Dora Hutcheson
Pearl Shevman
Frank Waite
Mrs. F. Monti
Annette Girard
Joseph P. De-
Carly
George C. Norris
James D. Frazier
Ann Richardson
Neil W. McLean
Louise Batzer
John A. Ellis
E. W. Everett
H. G. Grant
Edn Boysen
Bernadette Sulli-
van
M. Rodehaver
Gertrude M. King

Elmer Peterson
J. E. McKenna
Geo. F. Babcock
Mary A. Darby
Robert B. Rotra-
mel
Annie von Arx
H. Surloff
W. J. Peters
J. W. Covey
A. Tallman
J. R. Zimmerman
Clara D. Weeks
Miss Marie An-
tonette Schwab
Rosalia E. Burge
Irene V. Sink
Clara Robertson
Irene Nathanson
Frieda A. Good-
win
Mrs. C. Tarwater
John M. Patchett
W. B. Coats
Matilda A. Wolfe
M. J. LaFranchi
C. B. McDaniel
Merle Thompson
Melroe Martin
Ella McDaniel
Nettie C. McCon-
ochie
W. E. Richards
Ann Chester
Gladys Swear-
ington
Esther I. Miller
H. H. Scott
Miss Merle E.
Wolgamott
Mrs. L. B. Reese
Champlin
Mrs. Maude F.
Katherine Jones
Mrs. Edith K.
Dinwiddie
Miss M. F. Ledy
Anna Necasal
Jos. W. Salz
Evelyn Mayer
—Advertisement—
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson of Wil-
son's Orchestra are now in New York
city where they are filling an engage-
ment. Jean Wilson sends regards to
all her friends and says she is enjoy-
ing the "big town."

STOP AT THE NEW

Plaza Hotel

Sonoma, Calif.

Accommodations first-class. Rooms with or without bath. We cater
especially to the traveling public

French and Italian Dinners with Home-Made Ravioli

BIANCHI BROS.

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CASH and CARRY MEAT MARKET

Equipped With A

Hursmann Patented Refrigerator

Display Case

Which Means

BETTER MEAT, CLEANER MEAT AND QUICKER SERVICE

Phone 71-J, Sonoma, Cal.

R. W. Paulson, Prop.

GOOD RESULTS ALWAYS WHEN USING

Golden Eagle Family Flour

Milled from a blend of choicest milling wheat. A grade that pleases
the family trade. A California product for California people. Ask
your grocer for

GOLDEN EAGLE FLOUR

Golden Eagle Milling Co.
PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA

Cars and Trucks Overhauled

E. L. LaMont, formerly with the Peacock Motor Sales Company of
San Francisco, has opened a repair shop on the Sonoma Highway
where your car or truck will be tested free of charge. All work is
guaranteed. Estimates given on all work. Best of references.

Located On Highway Between J. H.
Murray's and Sonoma Grove

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PLAZA RESTAURANT now opens at 7:30 a. m. Pure coffee. 10-2t

DR. J. P. LOWE, the eyesight specialist, will be in Sonoma at the Union Hotel Nov. 4th. He examines eyes free and absolutely guarantees all his work. Call and see him. 10

FOR SALE—Good sized cook stove, also some new stove pipe; second hand kitchen table and oil stove. Apply this office. 10

FOR SALE—Good White Leghorn breeding cockerels, \$1.75 each; also 5 mos. old W. L. pullets, \$1 each. Field & Payne, Boyes Springs 10-2t

FOR SALE—Lumber, 2x10 and 2x12, pine and other woods, practically new; also windows, different sizes. Clement's Inn, Fettes Springs. 10tf

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red roosters, rose comb and single comb, \$2.50 each, 6 mos. old. O. W. Parker, R F D 1, Box 66 1tp

WANTED—High school students to work after school hours and Saturdays. Liberal compensation. For particulars address J. J. care Index-Tribune. 10-2tp

FOR SALE—Small saddle and driving horse, young, well broke and sound. Mrs. Randolph, Baxter Tract. 10-2tp

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in good condition—H. W. Gottenberg, Sonoma. 10-1t

WANTED—Position as foreman or caretaker of ranch, single man, 40 years old. Best references. Apply this office. 10-2tp

WANTED—In Sonoma Valley, a home of about 4 to 6 acres, with house and little garden. Mail offer with cash price and full particulars to Globe Realty Co., 208 Humboldt Bank Bldg., San Francisco. 9-1t

WANTED—Handy man to work around small chicken ranch. Apply this office.

CERTIFIED BABY CHICKS from well bred stock will pay best. Will hatch from my 800 supervised late fall layers exclusively. D. Colli Accredited Hatchery. 8-tf

FOR SALE—Extra fine quinces, 75c per box. N. Wirtz, Lower Broadway, Sonoma. 9-2tp

NOTICE—Customers get strictly whole milk from Sonoma Valley Dairy. No separators used on our ranch. 9-4t

LADIES—wishing to buy sour milk are warned against the Jersey Dairy our milk never gets sour. 8-1t

FOR SALE—Cream separator, in good condition. Box 147 Broadway 8-9-p

FOR SALE—A fine Jersey cow, will be fresh in December. Gerica & Sarich. 8-11-p

FOR SALE—1921 Dodge touring car in first class condition. Little used, shock absorbers, extras, etc. \$950. Apply to G. A. Verbeck, Sonoma-8

NOW—is the time to start taking Jersey milk. Postcard, "Champlin & Peck, Sonoma," will fetch you. 8-11

FOR SALE—Berkshire pigs, Apply to C. J. Kiser, Sonoma RFD, Box 327. 8-8-p

WANTED—Some furniture for kitchen, living room and bedroom. Must be reasonable and in good condition. Apply this office. 7

FOR SALE—Extra fine oat hay. R. O. Bonness, Box 314, R. F. D., Sonoma, Baxter Tract. 6-4tp

FOR SALE—The good kind of tomatoes. Erhardt Steiger, Phone 12715 Residence, Schellville, bring your own boxes. 8-9

WANTED—to lease, by competent farmer, a fruit or vineyard ranch, 15 to 50 acres. L. F. Wilcox, Vineburg, Cal. 8-11

FOR SALE—Good grain hay baled. Apply Maffei's Meat Market. 1

BABY CHICKS—When you think of baby chicks, think of the Sonoma Vista Hatchery. 52-12-p

WELL DIGGING—and cleaning see A. Caluffetti, Germany St. nr. High School or address Box 131 Sonoma. 30tf

TEAMING—Hauling of all kinds, sand, gravel, sediment, etc. Reasonable. Apply to G. S. Harris Jr. Phone 11F14. 30tf

WANTED—Top price paid for any kind of duck eggs. Apply Sonoma Mission Creamery. 25tf

WILL BUY—worn out stock, horses, cows, etc. Pay top prices. Phone home yard 6F2 or address John Guibergia, Bx 8, RFD A, Sonoma.

RANCH PROPERTY WANTED—if you wish to sell or rent your property we can do it for you. 12-2

and Waller Company

San Francisco or R. C. Waller

Schellville Phone Sonoma 3375

FOR SALE—10 acre poultry ranch in Sonoma Valley, going business, several hundred chickens, high class improvements, modern residence, some orchard, fine soil, plenty of water. Apply at this office. 8-

TO RENT—Comfortable furnished cottage, 3 rooms, sleeping porch, in Mouyer tract. L. Mouyer, El Verano. 8-2tp

"FATHER OF CANNERIES" DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

Death has ended the career of Mark J. Fontana, of San Francisco, known throughout California as the "father of the canning industry." Fontana was the president of the California Wine Association and was rated as the wealthiest Italian in California.

Fontana began his career in Sonoma county, opening his first cannery in Healdsburg.

RANCH BARGAIN!

13 1-4 acres in Sonoma Valley on State Highway; 4 room house, front and back porches; big barn; chicken house and yard; plenty of water; would make ideal chicken ranch. \$2500 will handle.

Inquire This Office

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Sonoma County, California, October 11th, 1922.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Sonoma County, California, at his office until 12 o'clock M. November 14, 1922, and will be publicly opened and read at 1:30 o'clock P. M. for the construction of PETALUMA-SONOMA HIGHWAY, Sec. "B" in First Supervisorial District, in Sonoma County.

Specifications for this work are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, and in the office of the County Surveyor which bidders are hereby referred to.

A copy of the plans and specifications can be procured from the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors upon depositing \$10.00 with said Clerk, said deposit to be returned upon return of said copy.

ESTIMATED QUANTITIES

Length of highway, 16,083 feet or 3.05 miles.
9000 cu. yds. excavation (without classification).
2680 cu. yds. crushed rock.
32,166 sq. yds. asphaltic surfacing.
50 lineal feet 12 in. corrugated metal pipe.
50 lineal feet 15 in. corrugated metal pipe.
50 lineal feet 18 in. corrugated metal pipe.

Total estimated cost, \$22,450.00.
W. W. FELT, JR.,
County Clerk.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Sonoma County, California, October 11th, 1922.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Sonoma County, California, at his office until 12 o'clock M. November 14th, 1922, and will be publicly opened and read at 1:30 o'clock P. M. for the construction of SONOMA - STATE HIGHWAY Road Sec. "B" Station 75+00 to 110+00 in First Supervisorial District in Sonoma County.

Specifications for this work are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, and in the office of the County Surveyor, which bidders are hereby referred to.

A copy of the plans and specifications can be procured from the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors upon depositing \$10.00 with said Clerk, said deposit to be returned upon return of said copy.

ESTIMATED QUANTITIES.

Length 9500 feet (1.79 miles)
Excavation (unclassified) 3500 cu. yds.
Crushed rock 1580 cu. yds.
Asphaltic Surfacing 19000 sq. yds.
12 in. corr. iron pipe 26 lin. ft.
15 in. corr. iron pipe 26 lin. ft.
18 in. corr. iron pipe 26 lin. ft.
Total Estimated Cost \$11,877.00
W. W. FELT, JR.,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Of the County of Sonoma, State of California.

JOSEPH PROLETTI, Plaintiff, vs. MARY TOPETE, ANNIE TOPETE, and JOSIE M. AMEDIO, Defendants.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE OF SALE

C. C. P., Sec. 726

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Sonoma, State of California on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1922, in the above entitled action, in said Superior Court, wherein the above-named Plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure against the said Defendants on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1922, which said judgment and decree was on the 1st day of August, A. D. 1922, recorded in judgment book Z of said Court, at page 33, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Sonoma, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the westerly boundary line of Lot Number Forty-Seven in said City, distant thereon 212 feet southerly from the northwest corner thereof, and running thence southerly along and with the westerly boundary line of said Lot No. 47, a distance of Sixty feet; thence at right angles easterly, and parallel with the northern boundary line of said Lot No. 47, a distance of 150 feet; thence at right angles northerly and parallel with the western boundary line of said Lot No. 47, a distance of Sixty feet; thence westerly and parallel with the northern boundary line of said Lot No. 47, a distance of 150 feet in a straight line to the point of beginning, being a portion of Lot No. 47, in said City of Sonoma as the same is known, numbered and designated upon the official map or plat of said City.

And public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 13th day of November, A. D. 1922, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, at the Fourth Street entrance of the Court House, in the County of Sonoma, State of California, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for lawful money of the United States.

Dated October 18th, A. D. 1922.
JOHN M. BOYES,
Commissioner Appointed by said Court.
J. W. FORD,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

MRS. EDINGTON

Picoting, Hemstitching and Dressmaking

Removed to Residence

330 Broadway Sonoma, Cal.

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UPHOLSTERING AND FURNITURE REPAIRING

MATTRESSES MADE TO ORDER AND MADE OVER

George Stillings & Son

Next Door to Oak Grove Resort

Telephone 17-F-12

General Overhauling Repairing Day & Night Service

Palace Garage

SONOMA

Dodge Agency

PHONE 91

S. A. GRIFFITH, Prop.

NOT DRIVING AUTO WHILE INTOXICATED

Unable to make out a case against Axel Brown on the ground that he was intoxicated at the time of the auto accident near Jack Main's corner on Sept. 10th the charged was changed to reckless driving. Judge Small fined Brown \$50 and suspended his auto license for 30 days.

PLAZA RESTAURANT now opens at 7:30 a. m. Pure coffee. 10-2t

VINEBURG MAN CHARGED WITH RECKLESS DRIVING

G. V. Catalani who last week ran down and seriously injured James B. Small at Vineburg, was brought before Judge Leopold Justi Tuesday and is charged with reckless driving. After examining many witnesses, the case was continued until November 2.

Catalani, who recently purchased the McIntosh-Shaw ranch, was represented by attorney Don Geary.

PLAZA RESTAURANT now opens at 7:30 a. m. Pure coffee. 10-2t

MRS. WM. CLEWE'S MOTHER BREAKS HIP

Mrs. Nellie Smith, mother of Mrs. Will Clewe, tripped and fell in the yard of the Clewe home here this week and suffered a broken hip. Mrs. Smith who is 78 years old and the widow of the late Dr. R. Press Smith of Santa Rosa, has the best of care and friends hope that she will soon rally from her painful injury. Dr. A. M. Thomson in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vigne have a baby boy, The Stork Doctor, W. B. Hays, officiated.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of William H. Beaumont, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of William H. Beaumont, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Sonoma, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of W. F. Cowan, Esq., attorney at law, at Santa Rosa, County of Sonoma, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of William H. Beaumont, deceased.

HAROLD BEAUMONT,
Administrator of the estate of William H. Beaumont, deceased.

Dated at Santa Rosa, Oct. 3, 1922.
W. F. Cowan, O'Gara & DeMartini,
Attorneys for Administrator.
First publication Oct. 7, 1922.

SUCCESSFUL CARD PARTY

The prize winners at the Womans Club card party Wednesday night were Mrs. R. L. Watt and Edgar Clements. The ladies prize was donated by L. F. Lambert.

Thanksgiving Eve

Dance

GIVEN BY SONOMA COUNCIL NO. 45

Y. M. I.

NOV. 29th

FOR THE REBUILDING OF ST. FRANCIS CHURCH

Union Hall, Sonoma

AGNETIAN ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION 50c

Mrs. E. C. Campbell is the mother of a new baby girl, born recently in San Francisco.

PLAZA RESTAURANT now opens at 7:30 a. m. Pure coffee. 10-2t

Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Pemberton have gone to Corcoran on a visit to Harry Shaw and family.

PLAZA RESTAURANT now opens at 7:30 a. m. Pure coffee. 10-2t

Malcolm Champlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Champlin, underwent an operation for tonsils and adenoids on Friday of last week in Petaluma. Drs. Russell Morris and N. B. Rundall performed the operation.

W. W. Hill and Dave Schieck of Bennett Valley were here Tuesday and report the grape conditions of the upper valley as par excellence. Mr. Hill, who is a strictly temperance man, has no use for prohibition and dubs the test attempt to make California accept a state enforcement act as the "riot" act.

PLAZA RESTAURANT now opens at 7:30 a. m. Pure coffee. 10-2t

N. J. Heggie was unanimously elected a member of the Sonoma Business Men's Association at its last meeting.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

Of the State of California, in and for the County of Sonoma.

Probate No. 7808, Dept. No. 2

CITATION

In the matter of the estate of SARAH V. KELSEY, deceased.

HENRY C. KELSEY, Plaintiff, vs. C. C. COWGILL, as executor of the last will and testament of Sarah V. Kelsey, deceased; BRUCE D. WEATHERHEAD and WALTER C. KELSEY, Defendants.

Proceedings to Invalidate Will and Probate Thereof.

The People of the State of California send greetings to:

C. C. Cowgill, as executor of the last will and testament of Sarah V. Kelsey, deceased; Bruce D. Weatherhead, Walter C. Kelsey and Henry C. Kelsey.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, at the Court Room thereof, in Department No. 2 at the City of Santa Rosa, County of Sonoma, State of California, on the 18th day of December, 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have why the probate of the will of Sarah V. Kelsey, deceased, which will is dated the 16th day of February, 1921, and was admitted to probate by said Superior Court on the 15th day of August, 1921, should not be revoked.

Witness:

HON. EMMET SEAWELL,
Judge of the Superior Court in and for the County of Sonoma, and the seal of said Court this 14th day of August 1922.

Attest, my hand and seal of said Court the day and year last above written.

(SEAL) W. W. FELT, JR.,
Clerk.

By

CLARA E. CHRISTIANSEN,
Deputy Clerk.

W. F. Cowan, O'Gara & DeMartini,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Santa Rosa, Calif.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received up to and opened at 7:30 P. M. on the 28th day of October, 1922 at the Sonoma Valley Union High School Building, Sonoma California, for the furnishing, installation and completion of Electric Light Fixtures, including lamps, as per specifications on file in the office of W. H. Weeks, Architect, 369 Pine St. San Francisco, California.

Bids must state unit prices as well as quotation on total furnishing and installation.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of 10 per cent of the amount of the bid, check to be made payable to Dr. W. B. Hays, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, and to be certified to by some responsible banking institution. A deposit of \$5.00 will be required for all plans and specifications loaned out. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Geo. H. Cassidy, President.
Dr. W. B. Hays, Secretary.
L. M. Bish.
Frederick Helberg.
Leopold Justi.

Board of Trustees of Sonoma Valley Union High School District.
First publication Oct. 14, 1922

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of JULIUS JOHNSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Frank H. Phillips, Administrator of the estate of Julius Johnson, deceased, as Public Administrator, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Sonoma, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of Fred S. Howell, Esq., Mutual Relief Building, corner of Western Avenue and Kentucky Street, Petaluma, California, the same being his place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Sonoma, State of California.

Frank H. Phillips, Administrator of the Estate of Julius Johnson, Deceased.
Dated at Petaluma, Calif., October 5, 1922.
Fred S. Howell, Attorney for Administrator, Petaluma, California.
First publication Oct. 14, 1922

Jacobson Wood and Coal Yard

Next to Telephone Office

WOOD AND COAL PROMPTLY DELIVERED. EXPRESS ALSO

PHONE 56-J

SONOMA, CAL.

The California News

Published by The Richardson for Governor Newspaper Men's Committee

VOLUME 1

SAN FRANCISCO, OCTOBER, 1922

NUMBER 3

RETRENCH WITH RICHARDSON

ALL TAXES, INCLUDING STATE TAXES, PAID BY THE PEOPLE

By JOHN S. CHAMBERS,
Former State Controller.

During one or more of the campaigns for the issuance of bonds for the construction of California highways, certain very high State officials, by word of mouth and through the public press, urged the people to vote approval on the ground, among others, that the public service corporations would pay the bill. The wrong inference it was intended the voters should draw was, of course, that they would escape all cost in the matter.

The legislature, more frequently than otherwise since the adoption of our present State system of taxation, has proceeded in similar fashion, many of the members no doubt acting in good faith, not understanding or failing to give proper consideration to the matter.

No Compunction
The result, of course, has been a tremendous increase in State expenditures. Legislators felt little or no compunction in spending the money of the public service corporations, or, rather, money alleged to belong to these corporations. Those who knew better, who knew, as a matter of fact, that the money they voted to spend was in reality the money of the taxpayers and not of the corporations, rested secure in the belief that the people did not understand the situation, and so felt no uneasiness on that score.

The great evils of indirect taxation are, first, the lack of a feeling of responsibility to the people upon the part of the tax levying body, such as the legislature, and, second, the inability of the people to understand that they are being as truly taxed as though the tax was directly imposed. How the tax is levied and what the burden amounts to.

System Improves
The State's present tax system is a big improvement over the old general property tax, but it is far from satisfactory, nevertheless. As just pointed out, it falls indirectly and therefore much more heavily upon the people; it is too rigid and so fails to respond as it should to changes in conditions; its rates are based upon past business, not present or prospective, and so not only

fall unjustly, in many instances, upon different groups of business taxed, but may produce more revenue than is required to meet even extravagant cost, or too little; and when too much it is of course an additional unnecessary burden upon business and the people generally.

The main objection, however, is its indirectness and the evil that always follows such a policy. It would be a poor business man, indeed, who in figuring his costs that he might fix the sale price of his goods so as to reap a profit, failed to include his tax bill. And so the public utility corporations, in fixing their rates, include their costs of operation, which embodies also their burden of taxation. The Railroad Commission, then, fixes their rates so as to give them a certain clear percentage above all costs, including taxes. It should be obvious to anyone who would stop and ponder for a moment that in paying his electric light bill, his gas bill, his freight bill or in buying a ticket for transportation over a railroad, he is helping the corporations concerned pay their taxes. There is nothing in this to the detriment of a corporation. The small store follows the practice also.

False Statements
Notwithstanding the obviousness of the situation, many false statements have been issued in the past and much deception practiced, and, as already stated, the confusion has been the excuse of legislatures for spending far more money than they would have done had the burden fallen directly upon the people of the State.

There is no question that our present State system of taxation should be modified in various respects. The people should be made to pay directly to the support of the State government in sufficient degree to feel it. This would have two good effects. It would cause the taxpayers to be more watchful and legislatures to be more careful. The cost of maintaining the State government of California has increased alarmingly during recent years. One reason has been due to the tax system, or rather to the advantage taken of its shortcomings by those responsible for the guiding of the Ship of State.

RICHARDSON'S ECONOMY PLATFORM CONSTRUCTIVE—NOT DESTRUCTIVE

By W. F. MIXON, Editor
Woodland Mail.

When Friend William Richardson, some months before the primary election, announced that he would be a candidate for Governor and that his platform would be "economy with efficiency," he received immediate attention and acclaim. The average Californian, particularly the producer, was very seriously feeling the great burden of taxation, and Richardson's platform appeared as a star of hope in a dark political firmament. The campaign developed, growing stronger and stronger as time passed and at the primary came the nomination of the man who promised "economy with efficiency."

Distress Signals
Some jealous souls and some who are trembling at the thought of losing fat jobs, are now waving distress signals, and trying to persuade some of the more thoughtful voters that there can be no such thing as "economy with efficiency" or to put it the other way, "efficiency with economy." These poor, deluded folk to not know—or if they do, they carefully conceal the fact, that extravagance, duplication of expenditure, multiplication and overlapping of authority, has created a situation in State government which would not be tolerated for a single day in a well-governed corporation or business enterprise.

It is in such instances as these that Mr. Richardson will inaugurate his pledge of economy. It is a fact that many superfluous offices and positions can be abolished; it is certain that a power of money can be saved in the use of State employed autos alone. There are hundreds of instances where economy may take the place of extravagance, and efficiency still prevail.

To be constructive, and at the same time economical may appear to some to be a paradox. Given

thoughtful analysis, however, constructiveness of the best type must be conjunctive with economy; otherwise it is not true constructiveness. There is an element of waste that makes it destructive.

No Injurious Pruning
The man or woman interested in the standard of our public schools need not fear that economy will curtail efficiency; nor should the advocate of good roads fear the coming administration. It will substitute economy with efficiency in road building. So may it be said of all departments. There will be no injurious pruning, but, rather, a scientific clearing away of surplus and unnecessary growth that is impeding the real efficiency of practically every State governmental agency.

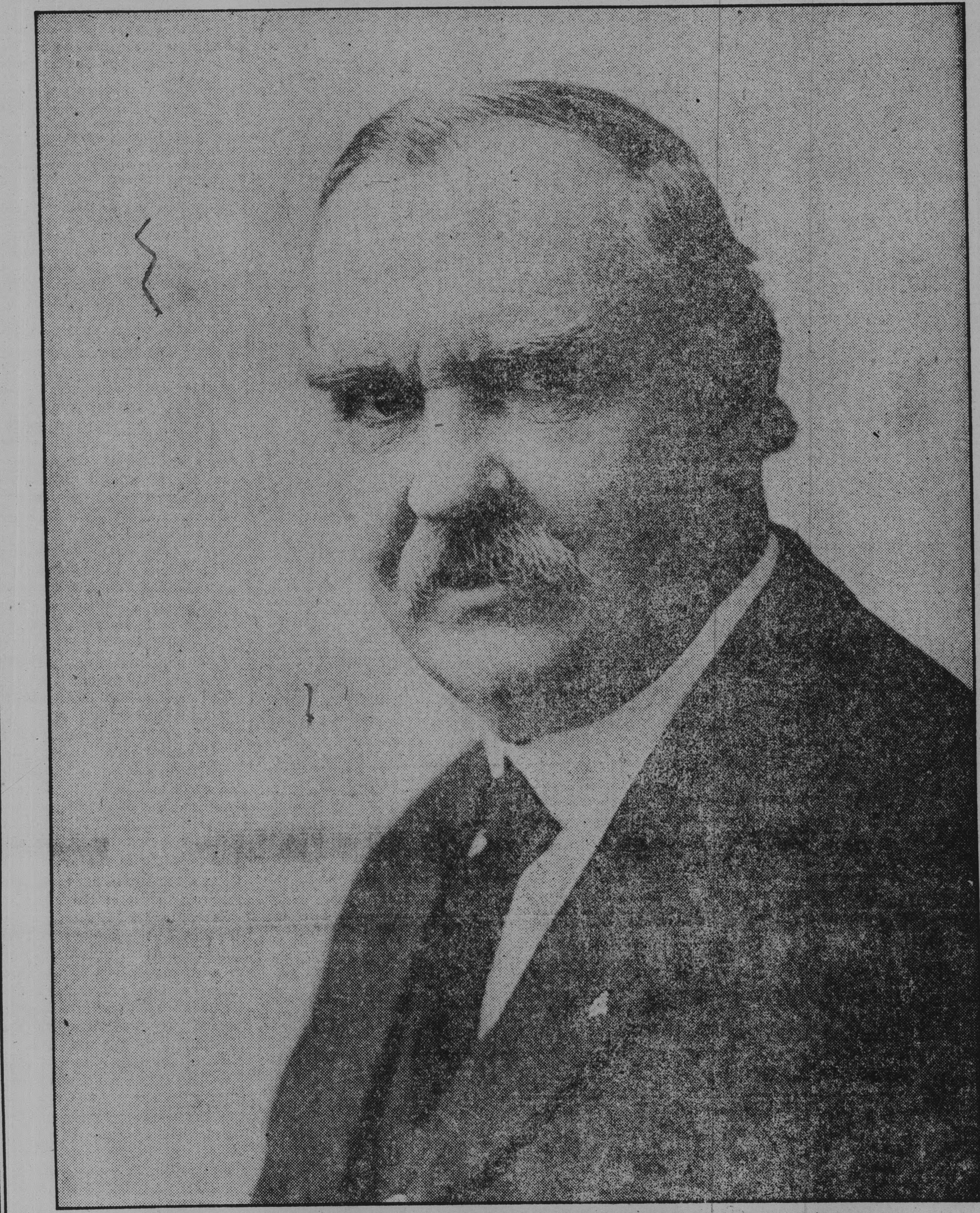
These terror-stricken job-holders who are so fearful that Richardson's platform of "economy with efficiency" can end only in destruction, are assured that the only instance of destruction they need fear will be the elimination of some of the superfluous jobs some of them may be holding. To that extent Richardson's administration will be constructive; it will be a catalytic.

But in all the proper departments of State government, wisely inaugurated by the people, tending to human happiness and welfare, promoting better business relations and advancing individual enlightenment, the people may rest assured that Friend W. Richardson will not in one instance destroy, but will build up and improve. In doing this he will fulfill his promise of "economy with efficiency," and will do it in a constructive—not a destructive way.

HIGH COST OF LIVING
The constantly increasing cost of State government in California demands the serious attention of every property owner, and of the users of any commodity produced within its borders. If the revenues provided by the present system of taxation are not sufficient to meet the annual expenditures, an ad valorem tax may be levied on all property for the State.

It sounds all right to say, "Let the corporations pay the bill," but the consumer must not forget that these "bills" for government, paid by the corporations in the form of taxes, are passed on to the people in the form of light, power, fuel and freight charges. To increase these costs will invariably augment the expense of living of each individual using any commodity produced with their aid.

Vote for Friend W. Richardson for Governor and thereby install a real business executive in the State Capitol at Sacramento.



FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE RENEWS HIS PLEDGE OF CONSTRUCTIVE ECONOMY WITH EFFICIENCY

By FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

"During the past several years I have repeatedly pointed out to the people the need of economy in State affairs and have given warning of the financial dangers facing the State. From 1915 to 1921 the biennial budget increased six times as fast as population. The number on the payroll went up from 4000 to 11,000 employees. State owned automobiles increased from a score to half a thousand, cost of operating State offices and commissions mounted at a rapid rate without corresponding increase in service, and an orgy of spending went on which caused alarm to those who studied State finances. Former State Controller John S. Chambers sounded the warning and gave the people the figures of mounting costs. Professional politicians laughed and said the people favored extravagance.

"Fifteen months ago I was faced with a decision. I could seek election as State Treasurer and probably be re-elected without opposition. That was the easy way. The other way was to go forth and battle for the people who had honored me with two terms in office. I fully realized the great power and influence of the political machine, but decided it was my duty to take up the good fight, and for thirteen months prior to the primaries I traveled in my own automobile, at my own expense, going from county to county and from city to city preaching the doctrine of economy.

No Campaign Fund

"Having no campaign fund I was not able to hire brass bands, political managers or publicity agents, use billboards or to make the noisy demonstrations usual in campaigns. I covered 46 of the 58 counties of the State, driving over mountain and desert, through sand and snow and mud and rain, carrying my

message direct to the people. At the primaries I was successful in overcoming the tremendous odds against me and in securing the Republican nomination for Governor, with a total of 288,000 votes and a majority of 25,000. This was in spite of the fact that practically all of the politicians of California were arrayed against me and all the political prophets predicted my defeat.

"I am still carrying forward my message of economy, and believe that it is the one big issue confronting the people of California. The extravagance of the State government is becoming a heavy burden upon the people. It is causing unemployment, stifling industry and driving away hundreds of new enterprises. In 1919 the appropriations exceeded \$52,000,000. In 1921 the biennial appropriations reached the alarming figure of \$91,000,000. This is an increase of 74 per cent in the State tax burden in two years.

Tremendous Increase
"When the Legislature of 1921 received the famous \$81,000,000 budget the whole State was amazed. Here was a tremendous increase, despite the fact that every other State in the Union was practicing economy, that private business was retrenching, and that prices generally were falling. Here was an increase of \$29,000,000 in two years, or an amount nearly as large as the total cost of the Johnson administration for two years. But the people were hushed by the sophistry that they would not have to pay the bill and that the load was being passed on to the corporations. A pledge was made that utility rates would not be increased to meet this increased tax. When the King tax levy was passed the political machine was flushed with victory, and even the strenuous efforts of Senator King to cut the budget were frustrated. Not only was the \$81,000,000 budget driven ruthlessly

through the Legislature, but \$10,000,000 more in miscellaneous appropriations were added to the burden of the people.

"If this rate of increase is kept up, the budget of 1923 would be \$150,000,000 and the budget of 1925 more than \$200,000,000. The people must bear every dollar of this tax in increased utility rates. The State Railroad Commission has ruled that taxes are a part of operating expense and must be added in fixing rates. With the passage of this great budget the Railroad Commission raised the rates for gas, electricity, telephones, water, transportation and other commodities and thus made the people bear the additional tax burden.

Machine Fattens
"During the past six years state expenses have increased 154%, while the population has increased 25%. Thus the expenses of the State government has increased six times as fast as the population. The political machine has multiplied in the same proportion and during the past few months politicians unnumbered have been chasing up and down at the people's expense.

"These figures from the biennial budget tell a startling tale:

1915-16\$35,000,000
1917-18 47,000,000
1919-20 52,000,000
1921-22 91,000,000
"As State Treasurer I have been in a position to see the reckless extravagance practiced and to know where and how the costs of government can be reduced without hampering any humane, progressive or educational function of the State. I have made a careful study of the State's financial affairs. I have watched the money flow out from day to day. I have repeatedly, during the past six years, warned the people of the financial shoals ahead. I do not want the Governorship as a stepping stone for further honors,

and hence do not need to build up a political machine.

Yields to No One

"I yield to no man in allegiance to progressive legislation, which I have helped to form and place upon the statute books and which should be encouraged, protected and cherished.

"As a Republican nominee I am loyally supporting the entire Republican ticket. The progressive platform of the Republican State convention has my earnest approval. I am in entire harmony with all forward-looking and loyal Republicans.

"I favor every possible aid to farmers, good roads, farm dealing to labor, Oriental exclusion, and protection to life and property.

"I favor justice to our war heroes, and the passage of laws providing for the loaning of money to them for the purchase of farms and homes.

"The education of the youth of the State is a matter of the greatest importance, and while California ranks high in education I shall endeavor to have it rank still higher. Education should not be confined to book-learning, but should embrace good morals, intelligent and unselfish citizenship, thrift and loyalty to national ideals.

FALSE ISSUES WILL NOT DECEIVE CALIFORNIA VOTERS

By J. O. HAYES, San Jose
Mercury-Herald.

The issue in the forthcoming California gubernatorial election is clearly defined, and nothing that anyone can do can obscure it. That issue is economy and efficiency in handling the finances and business of the State. Friend W. Richardson made that issue in his primary campaign, and by nominating him at the primary election the voters have endorsed his position and made this the issue for the general election in November.

This being the issue, the voters must either endorse it and its champion, Mr. Richardson, at the general election or they must defeat Mr. Richardson and repudiate the issue upon which he stands.

If Mr. Richardson is elected he and all the people of the State will understand that his issue has been approved and he will be pledged to the people to carry out the policy he has announced he will follow as Governor.

Will of Voters
If on the other hand, Mr. Richardson is defeated it will mean that the voters have repudiated him and his issue. In other words, it will mean that the voters do not want the State's affairs to be managed economically and efficiently, and as a business man would manage his own business. The voters should be warned that if they defeat Mr. Richardson and repudiate the issues made by his nomination, the man they elect Governor will have a right to understand that the people of the State favor extravagance, waste and inefficiency in the conduct of the State's business, and the people will have no right to complain if the new Governor handles the business of the State in this manner.

In short, the defeat of Mr. Richardson in this election will be a notice to every officer handling the State's money or business that he can use the State's money to do as he pleases, can squander it on political favorites, can devote himself to building up a personal political following to the neglect and injury of the State's business without being in danger of incurring the disfavor of the voters.

Serving Notice
In this election the voters are serving notice on these officers of

the State as to what they expect from them in the conduct of the State's business, and if they are wise they will make this notice so plain that no officer will misunderstand it.

In certain quarters there is an effort to confuse the issue by agitating the question of the use of light wines and beers. This question is raised to deceive the voters and to draw attention away from the real issue. The election of Governor in California in November cannot in any possible way affect the question of the use of light wines and beer. The use of light wines and beer is settled by the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States and by the Volstead Act passed by the United States Congress. The Governor of California has no more power to change the United States Constitution and the laws of Congress than that possessed by the humblest citizen of the State. HE HAS NO MORE POWER TO SET ASIDE THE CONSTITUTION AND THE LAWS OF CONGRESS AND GIVE THE PEOPLE THE RIGHT TO USE LIGHT WINES AND BEER THAN HE WOULD HAVE TO SET ASIDE THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION THAT FREED THE SLAVES AND TO PUT THE NEGROES BACK INTO SLAVERY—OR THAN HE WOULD HAVE TO SET ASIDE THE AMENDMENT THAT GAVE WOMAN THE RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE AND TO TAKE THAT RIGHT FROM HER NOW.

Wine and Beer
Neither the Governor nor any power in the State can give the people the right to use wine and beer freely. That right can only be obtained by a change of the United States Constitution and the laws of Congress.

If a majority of the voters permit themselves to be deceived and their prejudices and selfish interest to be played upon to the extent of defeating Friend W. Richardson in the election for Governor it will not take them long to find out that they have not gained what they selfishly desired, but instead have put their stamp of approval upon political and State wastefulness, extravagance, inefficiency and debauchery such as they have no conception of.

ELECTING GOVERNOR SERIOUS BUSINESS—RICHARDSON THE MAN

By EDWARD A. DICKSON,
Editor Los Angeles Express.

Choosing a chief executive for a great commonwealth like California is a matter calling for the thoughtful, earnest and patriotic consideration of all citizens without regard to partisan considerations.

A Governor is in a position of peculiar responsibility either to make or mar the consistent advancement and success of the State in its varied activities. It is within his power to do great things, to extend the prestige and fame of his State throughout the nation, and to command for it that measure of respect and honor which gives it standing and credit at every home fireside in the country.

Gigantic Corporation
The State of California is a gigantic corporation. Its business is so varied and so great as to require the very best brains available for successful direction and management. Its affairs must be administered not alone with full regard for business efficiency, but with scrupulous integrity and faithfulness as well.

The chief executive of our State must be courageous and straightforward in his dealings with men. He must be possessed of hard, practical common sense, to the end that he may be able to distinguish between what is factitious and what is fundamentally sound, so that he may direct the affairs of state against the schemes of designing men and of self-seeking organizations and agencies. He must have breadth of vision and must be wholeheartedly devoted to the public good.

1923 Legislature a budget from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 less than the \$91,000,000 appropriated in 1921. I will do this without injuring any humane, progressive or educational function of the State, and at the same time improve the efficiency of the various departments.

"I pledge myself, if elected, to decide every question on its merits, without regard to my own political advancement. Having no higher ambition, I will not need to give heed to personal political considerations. I will remove from office the present political machine, substitute business for politics in State government, abolish unnecessary offices and commissions, restore efficiency to the various departments, put the highway construction in the hands of skilled road builders, attend strictly to the business of the office, and while meeting all the necessary needs of the State will save the people millions of dollars.

Measured by Standard

Measured by these standards, Friend W. Richardson stands eminently qualified for the great office for which he has been nominated. His record as a successful publisher originally established his reputation for business ability. As a public officer, in a record extending over twelve years, he has won a deserved reputation for integrity and devotion to the public service.

There has been no breath of scandal either in Mr. Richardson's private or public life. He has given convincing proof of his courage and has earned the respect and confidence of those with whom he has come in contact.

Those of us who were supporters of Governor Stephens in the recent campaign supported him because of our faith in the high quality of his citizenship, his broad human sympathies, his fearless patriotism, his unblemished private and public life; they supported him because he stood for the great humanitarian principles which have characterized the progressive movement in this State since the inception of that movement.

With equal zeal they today are supporting Friend W. Richardson because they feel that he will measure up to the same splendid ideals, and that he will maintain the progressive standards established by his two predecessors. They look forward with confidence to the administration of Governor Richardson, believing that the highest interests of California and her people call for his triumphant election on the 7th day of November.

LO, THE POOR FISHERMAN!
Even the fisherman in the mountain stream bids fair to suffer by the high cost of State government. There is a movement on foot to increase the fishing and hunting licenses so as to give the fish and game commission more funds.

In 1922 the fish and game commission expended \$590,534.69. There were 131 employees on the payroll, and their services required seven passenger automobiles, four trucks and one motorcycle owned by the State, in addition to seventy-seven automobiles owned by the employees, on which the State paid the operating expenses at the rate of 8 and 10 cents per mile.

The California News

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Published by the

RICHARDSON FOR GOVERNOR

Newspaper Men's Campaign Committee

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Friend W. Richardson Will Make Good On His Campaign Pledges

The action of the Republican voters of California in nominating Friend W. Richardson for Governor has verified the prediction that the people want a return to sanity in matters of taxation and legislation in State government.

Mr. Richardson made many promises in his primary campaign and he meant them. He promised to substitute business for politics. He will make good.

Mr. Richardson promised to "throw out the political wrecking gang and put a construction crew on the job." He will make good.

Mr. Richardson promised to reduce the State budget by not less than \$12,000,000 for the first biennium without loss of efficiency. He will make good.

Mr. Richardson promised not to build up a political machine to further his political ambitions. He will make good.

Mr. Richardson promised that his administration will be free from domination or control by any class, clique or group of individuals. He will make good.

Mr. Richardson will make good on every promise he has made to the people of the State. He is a go-getter and a make-gooder. He has the ability, the knowledge, the COURAGE and the necessary determination to do all he has promised to do—and more.

Mr. Richardson's campaign promises were not "molasses to catch flies," nor were they "buncombe to catch votes." They were promises deliberately and sincerely made with the fullest intention of making good.

With his experience in public service as State Printer and State Treasurer, Mr. Richardson will be in a position to bring to proficiency the sort of an administration the taxpayers have long sought for.

When in the State printing office at Sacramento he showed the State his great faculty for organization. He brought order and service out of chaos and made that particular part of the State government a model of his ability to systematize work, at the same time bettering the working conditions of those employed there.

As State Treasurer Mr. Richardson has added still more credit to his good record. He has at every turn of the business tide been at hand with sensible advice, logical reasoning out of problems, and has made his office a model of efficient and standard methods of handling finances.

California is at a point where it is necessary to set aside every issue except that of constructive economy with efficiency. Mr. Richardson is naturally fitted to command in big affairs. He is in a position where he has been able to study mounting State expenses. He knows how to make an economical budget without weakening public service. He will make good.

The Political Machine Cannot Escape High Tax Responsibility

It has been denied that the State government is extravagant. It is declared, for instance, that the increased cost of government is chargeable to the people—not to the political machine which, by the way, has grown in numbers from 4,000 to over 11,000 in six years. The matter of determining to just what extent the people are responsible for increased governmental costs is very simple, especially if we consider just the increase for the last two years. The State budget for 1919-20 was \$52,673,255.66. At the last election the people voted increases amounting to \$18,000,000. These two sums added together give us a total of \$70,673,255.66. The budget for the present biennium is \$91,690,326.09. Simple subtraction shows that the increase in cost of government, for just the present two-year period, is \$21,017,070.43. Reducing these figures to tabulated form makes them more impressive:

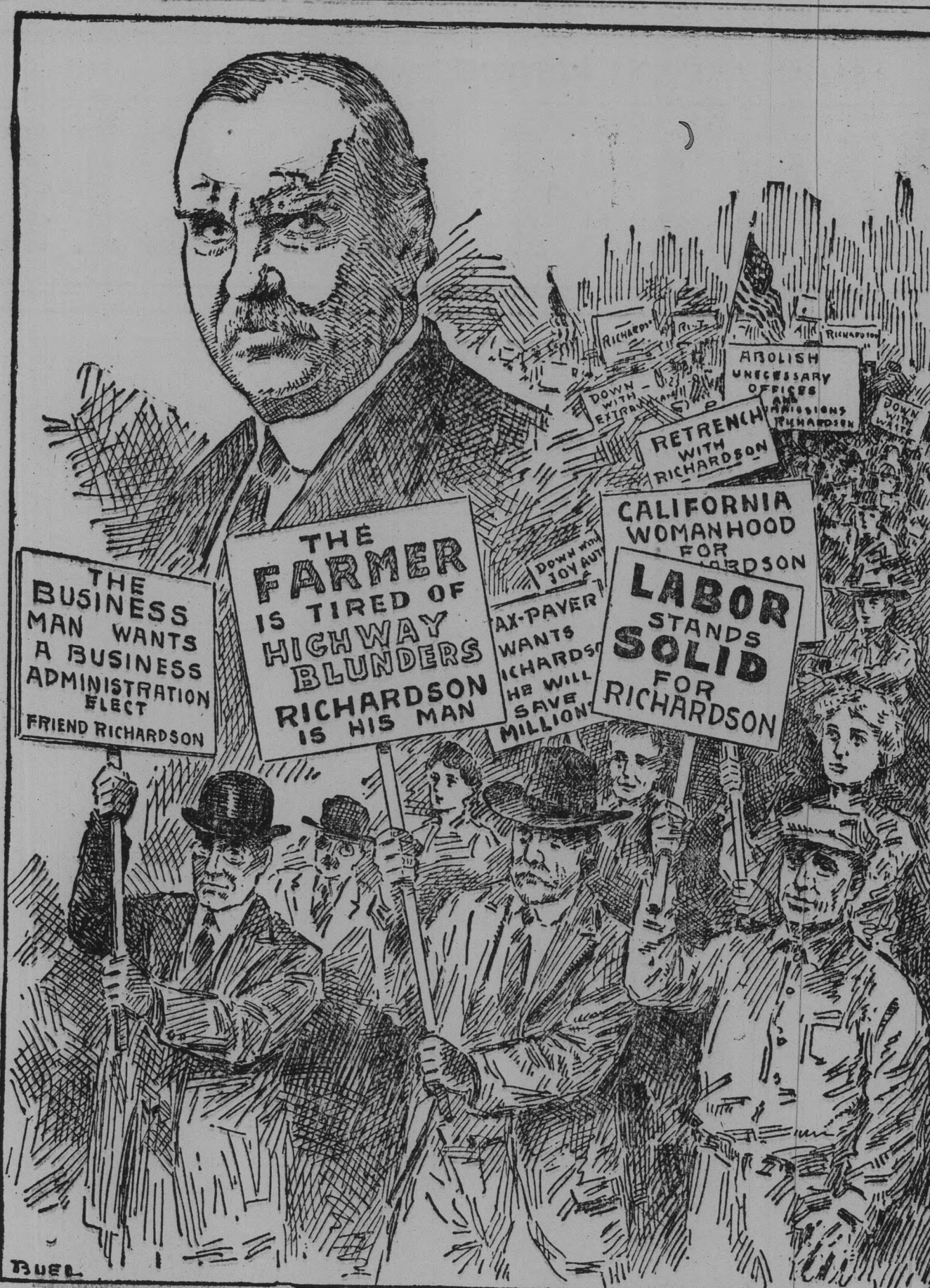
1919-20 Budget	\$52,673,255.66
Added by the people	18,000,000.00
Total	\$70,673,255.66
1921-22 Budget	\$91,690,326.09
Excess	\$21,017,070.43

In further explanation of the charge of extravagance it is declared that the budget for the present biennium is \$81,000,000, not \$91,000,000. That is just plain sidestepping. The amount called for by the budget submitted to the legislature was \$81,000,000, but this sum was increased by the legislature to \$91,690,326.09, and it is neither unfair nor unjust to insist that the 1921-22 budget is \$91,690,326.09.

When anyone tries to make you believe that Friend W. Richardson cannot make good on his promise to save the people millions of dollars when he becomes Governor, just remember what Richardson did as State Printer. By applying the principles of "Economy with Efficiency" to the State printing office he reduced the cost of State printing ONE-THIRD. At that time everybody said it "could not be done," but it COULD be done and Richardson did it. Friend Richardson will make good on every promise he has made during this campaign.

The time is come when the people MUST consider the other side of the government—the BUSINESS side. During the last six years the cost of government in this State has increased 154 per cent in comparison with a population increase of 25 per cent. The per capita cost of government in California is three times the average throughout the country. In short, the people are being taxed to the point of confiscation by every tax-empowered political body and the people are going to see to it that this burden is lightened. The most glaring and inexcusable abuse of the taxing power has been by the State government. Here, then, is the place to start the task of securing lower taxes. The more shining the mark the better, and the more sharp the warning to the lesser tax-levying bodies. The remedy is the elimination of the political machine and the election of Friend W. Richardson, a real, tried and true economist, as Governor.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR



Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee for Governor, appeals to the Farmer, to Labor and to the Business Man alike because of his platform of Economy with Efficiency.

ECONOMIC ADMINISTRATION OF ALL PROGRESSIVE LAWS PLAN OF RICHARDSON

(By Paul W. Moore, of Redlands Facts, President Southern California Editorial Association.)

Friend William Richardson is in no sense a reactionary. Only his most partisan enemies could class him as such. His friends will term him a Progressive and have no hesitation in saying that the California record of progressive and humanitarian legislation will find in him at all times an ardent supporter.

Richardson is actively in favor of the direct primary law, still favors it and would fight any effort to repeal or curtail it. He has expressed himself as in favor of the Workmen's Compensation law, legislation that has meant so much to men and women employed in the State of California. He would not countenance repeal of this legislation.

He favors the Recall and would

FREE FROM DOMINATION

In a speech before the Young Men's Republican Club in Los Angeles, Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee for Governor, said:

"It is not important that I should be elected Governor of California, but it is vitally important if I am elected that I should take the office free from the domination of any political machine or corporate interest."

He opposed any attempt for repeal of this law.

Mr. Richardson has also said that he favors Mothers' pensions. Can a man who stands for such progressive legislation be called a reactionary? Only by opposition most partisan in character.

Friend Richardson's one cam-

paign slogan is ECONOMY, but he does not seek economy at the expense of humanitarian legislation. He believes in the most economical administration of state affairs, but not repeal of the humanitarian laws themselves, and he has promised to save the taxpayers of California thousands of dollars annually in the administration of these laws.

"Economy and Efficiency" They go hand in hand, one leading on to the other. It will not be necessary to curtail government functions, only to so reorganize them that their administration may be economical and without waste.

These voters of California who have fought in the past for California's program of progressive and humanitarian legislation may rest assured that these laws will be safe in the hands of California's next Governor, Friend William Richardson.

Leading Labor Union Journal Supports Friend W. Richardson

The Sacramento Weekly Tribune, the official organ of organized labor in the northern part of California, edited by W. L. Constantine, one of the proprietors of the journal, supports the candidacy of Friend W. Richardson for Governor of California in the following able editorial:

"Friend W. Richardson has been chosen by the Republican voters of the State as their choice for Governor of California. His victory in the August primary was particularly significant. Against the entrenched power of the present administration and the secret opposition of other important influences, he won by a majority of approximately 25,000.

Unrest Emphasized

"Translated, the result emphasizes the prevailing unrest among the people, their dissatisfaction over the trend of government in this State during recent years, their revolt against the heavy and ever-increasing tax burden and their resentment because of the failure of the present Governor to keep his oft-repeated promises to reduce the cost of government.

"More than any other one thing, Mr. Richardson's pledge to lessen the load now oppressing the taxpayers of California brought about his nomination. The people believe Mr. Richardson. He was far from unknown to them. His record in public office was his recommendation. They knew that he understood the business of State government, that he was familiar with its general makeup and its intricacies, and they believe that as he had conducted the important offices of State Printer and State Treasurer economically and efficiently, so, too, would he conduct, if elected, the great office of Governor of the State of California.

Campaign Unequaled

"Never in the political history of the State has such a campaign been made as that by Mr. Richardson preceding the August primary. With little noise, with little money, aided in the main only by the con-

What Manner of Man Is Friend

W. Richardson, G. O. P. Nominee?

State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee for Governor, has a political philosophy drastically different from that of the average seeker for public favor. It is novel in its simplicity and yet weighty in its significance. Curiosity is stirred as to whether he learned it while piloting the rugged destinies of his country newspaper or in the actual progress of his public service.

The only thought he has in seeking to be Governor is to be elected and then make good on the job. That is the substance of his political faith—just to make good on the job.

Friend W. Richardson was born in Michigan and came to California with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, forty-five years ago. The family settled in San Bernardino and Friend was educated in the San Bernardino public schools, and obtained his higher education in Sturges College. When he graduated from college he entered the office of Superior Judge James A. Gibson—now senior member of the Los Angeles legal firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher—where he studied law for two

years. He then became chief deputy in the San Bernardino County Clerk's office and remained in that capacity for four years, resigning to work on the San Bernardino Times-Index.

Thus started in his newspaper career in 1896, which by the way, was four years after his marriage to Miss Augusta Felder. He made his first bow as a newspaper proprietor in 1897 when he became proprietor of the Times-Index.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson moved to Berkeley in 1901 following a year of the Times-Index and Mr. Richardson purchased the Berkeley Gazette, which he published continuously until 1912 when he became State Printer.

His first conference with the State primary was commonplace enough, for about all he said was that he wanted to introduce efficient, honest and economical methods, expected to have complete cooperation in his efforts.

Friend Richardson was State Printer three years—from 1912 to 1915. When he left that office, following his election as State Treasurer, he had reduced the cost of the State school books approximately 33 per cent. He had speeded up production and cut down costs. He had eliminated graft or the sus-

picion of graft in the purchase of paper and supplies.

He ousted the politicians and replaced them with capable and trained workers. He encountered bureaucracy and chaos when he took charge and he left an economical printing establishment.

In the State Treasurer's office where he has worked for nearly eight years, there is another corps of workers whose main duty it has been to work for the State of California and not for Friend Richardson. His office is doing four times the work required of it when he took charge and he hasn't added an extra employee to it.

During his nearly eight years in office he has collected and disbursed in round figures approximately \$600,000,000—and not a dollar has been lost, strayed or stolen. It would seem in view of all these facts that this man has made good on the job.

Such is Friend W. Richardson, whom the country editors of California have endorsed for Governor and not only endorsed but placed themselves to give him all the help they can. In fact the decision of country newspaper men to further Mr. Richardson's campaign in their own particular fashion has written a new page in California's political history.

ECONOMY THE ISSUE

The only issue in the gubernatorial campaign, so far as Friend W. Richardson is concerned, is that of economy. Efforts to divert him from that all-important plank in his political platform are going to meet with defeat. Friend Richardson can be counted upon to stand right on all public questions. His career as an editor and as a public official is open to the closest scrutiny. As an editor he has always stood behind every moral issue, and as an official he has made a fetish of economy and efficiency. Efforts will be made, no doubt, to drag extraneous issues into the campaign in the hope of diverting Richardson from his platform of economy and efficiency, but the Republican candidate for Governor is stubborn, as well as efficient, and when he makes up his mind there is no wavering. It is well that Richardson is this sort of a man, because it will require great persistence, and even bulldog tenacity, to accomplish the task Richardson has set himself by his promises to the voters.

At a banquet in his honor, given Saturday night at the Press Club in San Francisco by members of the California Press Association, Friend Richardson took occasion to reiterate his pre-primary election promises to save the State many millions of dollars upon his election as Governor. He told how, as State Treasurer, he had grown to feel toward the money of the people that he handled and how it rankled him to be compelled to pay it out for the extravagances indulged in by the administration under which he served. It aggravated him that he could not hold up many of the vouchers presented to his office for payment and demand that they be paid to a point of reason. He was not satisfied to go on in the capacity of State Treasurer, aware of the extravagance of the government, but unable to raise a hand to stop the practices that were costing the people of California millions of dollars. That is why Richardson decided to be a candidate for Governor and that is one of the reasons, the principal reason, in fact, why he can be counted upon to do that which he has promised to do. It is the greatest ambition of his life, this desire to serve California by stopping the criminal waste and helping the State to get back to a saner and more efficient plan of government.

If Richardson cannot restore reason and economy to our government there is no hope of regeneration until we have run the gamut of extravagance and wrecked the prosperity of one of the richest States in America.—Berkeley Gazette.

mounting cost, can honestly deny the existence of gross extravagance.

People Pay

"The people pay. Every one pays taxes, directly or indirectly. And the money thus taken from the pockets of the individual, from the channels of trade—is money which certain people may advance their own selfish political schemes, fatten their bank accounts at the public crib or through the manipulation of campaigns.

"Mr. Richardson will be the people's Governor. Under him Union Labor need feel no apprehension. Those who stand under his banner will be assured of a square deal. Mr. Richardson's record as an employer is proof enough of this. His campaign in Alameda county, for example, was made largely by the union printers of that district, men who knew Mr. Richardson as an editor and a publisher. A better proof of the man's fairness could not be asked. Employer and employee alike may safely put their trust in him.

"And so believing, the Sacramento Tribune is proud to advocate the election of Mr. Richardson and to pledge to him its loyal support during the campaign. It has no hesitation in making this announcement. His election will be in the interests not only of Union Labor, but of all the people of California who seek only a square deal."

WHY WOMEN VOTERS SHOULD SUPPORT FRIEND W. RICHARDSON

(By MISS B. DOWNING, Editor of the Santa Clara Journal.)

Before the primary election it was predicted from all quarters, where prophecy was made, that Friend W. Richardson's defeat would be overwhelming, because machine politics and machine politicians had set themselves to his undoing. But the women of California knew their candidate. The pioneers of women's suffrage have known him as their champion; that he has stood staunchly by all along the way with ever ready encouragement and fine far-sighted advice. They knew the man—that the high ideals of right living and right action which have accentuated his whole life prompted his platform of "Economy and Efficiency" and their vote was one of the features in the big surprise 25,000 majority on election day.

Friend W. Richardson has championed woman's cause, for he has reasoned always that the good of our land lies in the home and that women are this nation's bulwark because they are the home. In a valued personal friendship of many years, pleasant association the outstanding character of that man most attracted our admiration. The love of home and the deep abiding affection that knits his family so close in the circle of that home means more to Friend W. Richardson today than any honor however great that may come to him. When he was importuned by men, high in professional, business and political circles to announce himself for the gubernatorial candi-

dacy at the primary, he deferred the matter until he could consult his devoted wife, whom Mr. Richardson holds his best counselor in all affairs. Together they sat down beside the family fireside and "talked the matter over." Then he waited back to the men who were waiting and laid his platform of "Economy and Efficiency" before them. Influenced, but not dominated, by the helpmeet of his home, he delivered his platform to the committees against politics and for the right. Woman's intuition, coupled with man's experience and ten years of first-hand information of the situation of California's politics here, led him to a decision on a platform of reform for the taxpayers of the State, or defeat and a return to private life—but never compromise.

The people's vote vindicated that decision so unanimously that the majority was overwhelming. When the smoke of the primary had cleared away and the political machine that had been shattered gathered its fragments together for a last supreme effort and he was elected and assailed him from all sides with a broadside of accusation and subterfuge he has stood calmly facing the firing line, loaded with the same "Economy and Efficiency" ammunition and he is waging the fight through to the finish, relying on no other powder or shell—a simple God-fearing man with a single purpose.

CONGRESS ALONE CAN REPEAL VOLSTEAD ENFORCEMENT ACT

(From Sacramento Labor Tribune.)

Certain critics of Friend W. Richardson, the Republican nominee for Governor of the State of California, accuse him of being dry, asserting at the same time that his Democratic opponent is wet. Being wet themselves, or pretending to be for ulterior purposes, they call upon the people to vote against Mr. Richardson on the theory that by so doing they do something or other—not thoroughly defined—to prohibition.

Of all silly stuff this is positively the silliest. Prohibition as brought about in the United States was accomplished through amendment of the Constitution, and the Volstead Act, to make the amendment operative, was the work of the Congress. Only by another constitutional amendment contrary to the one now a part of that document, can it be abolished, involving, of course, action by all the people of the country.

One United States Senator or one Representative in Congress is worth more to the wets in this matter than any Governor of California or all the Governors of California from 1850 down to date.

It is claimed a wet Governor would reflect the sentiment of the people of California. By no manner of means is this necessarily so. Many other causes obviously would play their part; economy, for instance. Such a contention is absolutely ridiculous.

As a matter of fact, the people of California have gone on record in this particular matter on more than one occasion. Their position is known throughout the country. And they will have another oppor-

tunity to register their opinion of prohibition when they vote on the so-called Wright Act next month. The vote will be far more representative, far more emphatic in the subject of the wet and dry issues than could possibly be any vote of Mr. Richardson or Mr. Woolwine.

It is a great pity that political campaigns, or the most of them, cannot be conducted in an honest fashion. Many people have not the time nor the inclination to study public questions and only too often they are misled because of the hue and cry of demagogues or the more subtle pleas of the more skillful. But this particular matter, that of prohibition, appears so obvious that it is astounding that any intelligent person would be misled or confused.

Mr. Richardson's election is assured. He is making, as he did in the primary, a clean cut, effective and impressive campaign. The people, now fretful under burdensome taxation, demand relief, and they feel that Mr. Richardson will give it to them, by materially cutting the cost of government. They want less politics in government and more business.

The real issue of the present campaign is economy. Not only in California, but in practically every State of the Union and with the Federal government itself the burden of taxation has become such as to harm business, check development and increase unemployment. Government must be put as nearly as possible upon an effective business basis if the country is to prosper. This is the real issue in the State of California today, and Friend W. Richardson is the man to lead us out of the mess.

Riverside Banner Richardson County

(From Riverside Enterprise)

Friend William Richardson, the next Governor of California, was spent Tuesday in Riverside and was greeted pleased with what he saw at the Southern California Fair, which he and members of the Southern California Fair Association assisted in opening, the editors and their families attending in large numbers. Friend Richardson was also greatly pleased with the interest that he finds in Riverside county in his campaign. He was given assurances that Riverside county will give him a majority of at least 4,000 in the November election.

There is a little rivalry between the counties of Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside, the great citrus belt of Southern California,

to see which will give the new Governor the largest proportionate vote. While San Bernardino county Richardson boosters have estimated that the Republican candidate will carry that county by 7,000, the vote there will probably be 50 per cent larger than in Riverside county. Orange county also has a larger registration than this county and may give a larger majority than Riverside, but there are those who are willing to wager that Riverside county will give even a Governor in the county, with figures estimated as high as 3 to 1 against Woolwine.

Let it be known that Riverside county is a candidate for honors in the percentage of its total vote that will go to the State treasurer in his candidacy for the governorship.

VOICE OF THE PRESS OF CALIFORNIA

It is the greatest ambition of Friend W. Richardson's life, this desire to serve California by stopping the criminal waste and helping the state to get back to a saner and more efficient plan of government. If Richardson cannot restore reason and economy to our government there is no hope of regeneration until we have run the gamut of extravagance and wrecked the prosperity of one of the richest states in America.—Berkeley Gazette.

The Republican newspapers that supported Governor Stephens before the primaries are almost 100 per cent, behind Richardson now, and more than 50 per cent of the Democratic newspapers are also with him, heart and soul. They look upon it entirely as a non-partisan matter. They know Richardson personally and intimately and would not dream of supporting any other candidate, particularly one who has proclaimed himself to be out of sympathy with the Federal constitution.—Riverside Enterprise.

Friend W. Richardson, the present State Treasurer, will unquestionably be the next Governor of California. That is, he will be if the people of this State want an honest, clean, straight thinking man with an ability for business and efficiency to be at the head of the State government in this State for the coming four years. And we believe that the people of California have come to the conclusion that the present orgy of State expenditures must be done away with, that it is time to sober up, that the development of our State is to go ahead instead of back.—Owen Valley Herald.

The people have determined to put a stop to waste of their hard-earned money, and the place to start cutting down costs of State government they found at the voting booths. There the aroused masses recalled the straightforward pledges of Friend W. Richardson to cut off a dozen or more millions of extravagance without in any way affecting the good work of humane and educational institutions, and the result was a lead of 25,000 votes for the reformer they put faith in.—Stockton Independent.

Friend W. Richardson won the Republican nomination for Governor by simple, express and direct promises of economy in administration which the people could understand. His message was carried to the people by about 200 country newspapers. He will faithfully carry out his promise to the people of California.—Concord Transcript.

No sane business man expects "Governor" Friend Richardson to make a great hole in State expenditures in a week or month. He must apply the same methods that the doctor applies to a long sick patient. This State has had a tax-ridden disease of long standing and "Governor to Be" Richardson will begin the treatment of that disease at first by giving moderate doses, and then increasing the dose as the patient responds.—Piney Enterprise.

J. B. Sanford, of the Ukiah Dispatch.

patch-Democrat, one of the most able Democratic editors in the State, and all during the two Wilson administrations Register of the United States Land Office in San Francisco, is an enthusiastic supporter of Friend W. Richardson for Governor. Mr. Sanford is not only supporting Richardson in his own paper, but in the political and other comments he furnishes weekly to a number of papers throughout the State.—Petaluma Courier.

The keynote of the platform upon which F. W. Richardson is making his campaign for the office of Governor of the State of California is "Economy with efficiency in State government." Upon that platform he will go forward to election unflinching of the efforts that are being made to switch him into compromising fights on minor quarrels and side issues. It is a good slogan. It is a hammer that hits the nail squarely on the head.—San Francisco Journal.

It is not easy to fool the taxpayers on a question of taxation, and taxation is the paramount issue in the election for Governor. The splendid majority accorded to Friend Richardson at the Republican primary was a proof that when the matter of taxes is put plainly and squarely before the people they vote as taxpayers and not as the victims of intoxicating oratory. Richardson won by his economy policy, and if there is, as there should be, neither Republican nor Democrat when it comes to a question of taxation, Woolwine-her-and-wine will be defeated.—San Francisco Bulletin.

The editor of another Democratic newspaper has "gone wrong." We refer to Editor G. F. Rinehart of the Covina Citizen. In a scathing editorial denouncing the nominee of his party, Editor Rinehart announces that he will support Friend W. Richardson for Governor. As the lines are drawn, writes the editor of the Citizen, there is nothing about the platform of the Democratic nominee to "invite any decent voter to his standard. He has made his bed and now he must lie in it. On such a platform, should he win, his victory would be a defeat for himself, a misfortune for the State and an insult to the Constitution of his country which he has sworn to defend." Strong words, folks, strong words—and true. Coming from a man who measures his democracy from long and intimate personal association with William Jennings Bryan, they are especially significant.—Woodland Mail.

Economy in State expenditures is the issue of all issues in the fight for Governor, and the Bulletin stands behind Friend W. Richardson as the candidate pledged to economy and efficiency. State expenditures in the last six years have increased six times faster than the increase in population. If this sort of thing continues the taxpayers will have nothing left after they have paid their taxes.—San Francisco Bulletin.

If economy were the issue, as Richardson has stated, then let us look for a big cut in State expenditures under the new Governor. Certainly it is a worthy ambition to get into office for the sole purpose of saving money to the taxpayers without decreasing public service. If Friend William Richardson can chop off ten to fifteen per cent, or more, from State expenditures and still give us the high class of service which the State has enjoyed under the Stephens administration, then will the people rejoice and the heartaches of today will be forgotten in the triumphs of tomorrow.—Terra Bella News.

And it is time. The control of government here is and for a long time has been in the hands of an unscrupulous political machine, whose interests were and are concerned in advancing under specious pleas the political and financial welfare of certain individuals at the expense of the taxpayers and of the people of California generally. The tax burden is bearing heavily upon the individual. It is discouraging business, causing unemployment, checking investments and holding back development.—Alameda Times-Star.

Placer County has seven newspapers—three Democratic and four Republican—and all are supporting Friend W. Richardson for Governor at the coming election. The Democratic papers are Auburn Herald, Roseville Register, Lincoln News-Messenger. The Republican papers are Auburn Journal, Roseville Tribune, Colfax Record and Loomis Recorder.—Ed.

A Richardson-for-Governor Club has been organized in Placer County with headquarters at Auburn, Roseville, Lincoln and Colfax. Al. H. Broyer, Assessor of Placer County, has charge of the organization of these clubs and reports that Mr. Richardson will win that county by a majority of not less than one thousand.—Placer Herald.

G. F. Rinehart, a life long Democrat and editor of the Covina Citizen, has announced that he and his paper will support Friend W. Richardson for Governor in the coming campaign. He says: "As the lines are now drawn, there is nothing about Thomas Woolwine's platform to invite any decent voter to his standard. He has made his bed and now he must lie in it. On such a platform, should he win, his victory would be a defeat to himself, a misfortune for the State and an insult to the Constitution of his country, which he has sworn to defend."

The California League of Justice of Oakland has adopted a resolution unanimously approving the nomination of Friend W. Richardson for Governor, and has also taken action to support him. Richardson wherein he courageously and consistently reiterated his desire to rid California of the parasitic machine of job-holders, and asking the support for him of every voter in the Golden State, irrespective of party allegiance. "It is the sense of this organization that you will win in spite of the subtle, underhand and unscrupulous politicians who make up the rank and file of the machine manipulators. The people generally appreciate your efforts and good intentions and have indicated it by your majority at the primary election."—Alameda Times-Star.

The State machine and its bosses appear to be against Friend W. Richardson's candidacy, which leaves him nothing but the people to fall back upon. The people are with him practically solidly, however, and the bosses have been told to get out of the way.—Lynwood Tribune.

Confronted by the choice of politics or principles, political expediency or unflinching stand for the people, the people whose burdens he has promised to lighten, Friend W. Richardson has not wavered. He will not buckle to the machine for votes. He is true to the people, he is true to the victims of political extravagance. He and his associates in the campaign for a return of the State government to popular control know that the people will be true to him. The people will not be true to themselves.—Long Beach Telegram.

We believe that the Republican gubernatorial nominee, Friend W. Richardson, will forge right ahead with his economy program and win with flying colors in November. Professional politicians have been sent a-scurrying since they found out that Richardson meant business and that economy was not just a word to get him the Republican nomination. They can now lie or ally with his opponent all they please, but the people of California will not swerve an iota when it comes to marking their ballot for Governor.—Sonoma Index-Tribune.

The electors of the State of California are behind Friend W. Richardson, and will elect him, despite the efforts of little petty politicians in the State. When he is elected, he will carry out his promises just as far as they can be carried out. The question now before the public, is whether he shall place himself in a position where he cannot carry out his pledges. There is no opposition to Senator Johnson in his purposes. Senator Johnson will carry on in his own way. To be a worthy Governor, Friend W. Richardson must determine the way the campaign shall be made, and he will do it. The News can speak for Santa Barbara County, and in speaking for the county assures the gubernatorial candidate that he will receive fifteen hundred majority in the County of Santa Barbara for the position to which he aspires.—Santa Barbara Press.

The people of California will commend the stand of Mr. Richardson in refusing to bow to the will of any political potentate, and they will glory in his decision to take his fight direct to the people. He has faith in the common people, of whom he is one; he has accepted their dictum of the primary, and proposes to go forward along the

Why the Newspapers Support F. W. Richardson for Governor

By J. E. OLMSTED, Petaluma Argus.

The present gubernatorial campaign is the most unique in the history of American politics. Never has any other State in the Union seen one just like it. Its uniqueness lies in the fact that practically every newspaper of any consequence, disregarding political affiliation and eliminating partisanship, is espousing the cause of Friend W. Richardson for Governor. Such a thing never happened before, anywhere. It comprises the most flattering tribute ever bestowed upon a candidate for any office in any State in the United States.

There are several reasons for this unanimity of newspaper support for Friend W. Richardson. The principal reason is that the publishers of newspapers everywhere throughout the State recognize the very great need for a thorough house-cleaning at Sacramento as a means not only of reducing the present cost of State government, but of preventing further increases in taxation.

In the present campaign Friend W. Richardson is receiving what no candidate for office ever before received, the practically unanimous support of the newspapers of California. And let it be understood that the newspapers of the State are supporting Richardson without promise or thought of reward other than that to be derived from a sincere and determined effort to place in the Governor's office at Sacramento the one available man equipped with the knowledge, the ability and the COURAGE to put the affairs of this State back on a basis of economy in expenditures and to restore efficiency in the management and control of the State government.

The newspaper men of California KNOW Friend Richardson. They know him intimately—as one knows a brother. They admire him for his sterling qualities; for his Lincoln-like simplicity; for his admirable poise of mind; for his absolute honesty; for his unimpeachable integrity; for his sincerity of purpose; for his steadfast adherence, at all times and in all circumstances, to the principles of the square deal.

In short, the newspaper men of California, in urging the elevation of Friend W. Richardson to the office of Governor, are prepared to VOUCH for him; to add THEIR promises to HIS promises, whatever they may be, for what Friend W. Richardson promises he DOES. He is thoroughly dependable. He is capable. He is courageous. He owes allegiance to no political machine. He is free from entanglements with groups or classes. He is HIS OWN MAN.

Finally, by reason of his long service as State Printer and as State Treasurer, Friend W. Richardson knows the intricacies of State affairs as few men know them. He is equipped with the information needful as a basis for the reforms that must be effected before there can be any measure of relief from a burden of taxation that has become intolerable. Economy and retrenchment await his inauguration as Governor of California.

clear path of strict economy and efficiency in governmental affairs, with an abiding trust in the successful outcome of his appeal.—Monrovia News.

What would you think of the proposition of repealing the amendment to the Constitution of the United States abolishing slavery? You would promptly declare that it could not be done. The repeal of the prohibition amendment is just as thoroughly entrenched as that relating to slavery. Nor is there any likelihood that the Volstead Act will be modified. Even the Democratic candidate for Governor of California cannot change it. It would be just as consistent for him to declare in favor of the repeal of the laws of the State, between sunrise and sunset of each day, of the Japanese residents in California.—Martinez Gazette.

Orange County Democrats do not endorse over the "wet" declaration of Thomas Lee Woolwine, candidate for Governor, and some of the leaders are talking openly of supporting Richardson. John Mellen, Democratic nominee for the assembly; B. E. Tarver, chairman of the Democratic county committee and Horace C. Head, former district attorney of the county and one of the party war horses, have declared themselves on the light wine and beer issue in no unmistakable terms.—Riverside Press.

The people want retrenchment in public expenditures, especially in the management of the State Highway Commission. The last highway bond issue of \$40,000,000 will be expended by September, 1923, according to the present highway commission, and the system will not be half finished. California's highways have cost to date more than \$100,000,000. The State Highway Commission now wants \$55,000,000 more to repair old roads. Sixty-five millions to cover up old mistakes—and not a foot of new highway.—Blue Lake Times.

The farmers hereabouts are not agitated by "wet" talk. What they are still interested in is that promise of several millions reduction of State expense and the smashing of the machine.—Suisun Courier.

Mr. Richardson will be elected Governor of the State of California. He will come into office unshackled and he will remain unshackled while in office. His administration will be in the interests of all the people, not in the interests of any individual, any political machine, or for any ulterior selfish purpose. Under him we will have Lincoln's ideal of a government of the people, by the people, for the people.—Gilroy Advocate.

Candidate Richardson, Republican nominee for Governor, and 100 newspaper editors, some of them Democrats, enjoyed a delightful get-together banquet the other evening in San Francisco. Another 100 publishers sent regrets that they could not be present. "Economy and Efficiency" is the slogan of Friend W. Richardson, and on that platform he will score a triumphant victory.—Byron Times.

A hungry set of politicians have built up a great army of hangers-on who have lived off the taxpayers of the State, and the time has come when they see they are short of grass. They saw the handwriting on the wall two days before the primary and offered a compromise if allowed to have control. They

were met with a stony stare, and if they want to fight now they will get their fill of fighting. The taxpayers of California have a chance now for a new deal, and Mr. Richardson agrees to save \$12,000,000 per year for them. He never makes a statement he cannot prove, and if elected he will do this very thing.—Manteca Bulletin.

A child of 20 years scarcely could fail to know that a Republican this year, and in California, either must vote for a MAN and the forthright principle of independence he represents, or for a machine that represents nothing save the selfish greed of its manipulators. The issue is made. It cannot be avoided. Every man or woman must decide whether a vote shall be given, not alone for the financial reform which Mr. Richardson promises, but also, and still more important, for emancipation from a machine that represents the class of politicians who so often convert our politics into a cesspool.—San Francisco Journal.

Friend William Richardson, the man with the Quaker name and Quaker honesty and honesty and directness as well, has declared that he will make his campaign for Governor on his original pledge of economy in State expenditures and of destruction of machine politics. Of other declaration would be expected from him by anyone who knows the man. Whatever else might be said of Richardson, he is not one thing today and another tomorrow. When he sets his hand to the plow he drives the furrow straight to the end of the field.—Orange News.

The wet and dry issue is a dead issue so far as any public official is concerned. The eighteenth amendment settled John Barleycorn's hash these four years gone. That is, to the best of Mr. Volstead's ability, the corpse was interred with much solemnity and groaning. Of course, the ghost is popping up at frequent intervals. The resurrection, if it ever occurs, will come through the national government. California's government has as much to do with the liquor question as you have to do with the shortage of fruit cars.—Lodi Sentinel.

Economy, determination, single-mindedness of purpose are in the grim set of the Richardson jaw. His is a heavy and kindly face. A pleasant light in the keen hazel eyes shows an interest in other human beings. A splendid asset in the future Governor of California. But aside from the human in Friend Richardson, he is primarily a man of and for business. A large and heavy man who might have come of pioneer stock. What might be stolidity is belied by his keenness. He has another word, that is the backbone of his campaign, efficiency.—San Francisco Call.

Mr. Richardson will be the people's Governor. Under him the labor need feel no apprehension. Those who stand under his banner will be assured of a square deal. Mr. Richardson's record as an employer is proof enough of this. His campaign in Alameda County, for example, was made largely by the union printers of that district, men who knew Mr. Richardson as an editor and a publisher. A better proof of the man's fairness could

not be asked. Employer and employee alike may safely put their trust in him.—Sacramento Labor Tribune.

"Anything to beat Richardson." That will be the slogan of the Democrats in the futile effort to put across Woolwine. The first battle cry was "Wet With Woolwine." The party managers figured that would be some slogan, and that it would gather votes. But the wiser heads among the Democrats figured differently, hence the switch to the other motto.—Watsonville Pajaronian.

Solano County is solid for Richardson so far as the newspapers are concerned, including the Democratic Vallejo Times and Suisun Courier. The county will give Richardson a great vote.—Dixon Tribune.

Some of the best talks at the Richardson dinner given by the newspaper men of the State in San Francisco were made by Democratic editors. Friendship seems to be thicker than politics.—Woodland Mail.

The people pay. Everyone pays taxes, directly or indirectly. And the money thus taken from them, from the pockets of the individual, from the channels of trade—is money which certain people may advance their own selfish political schemes, fatten their bank accounts at the public crib or through the manipulation of campaigns.—San Rafael Independent.

Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee for Governor, issued the following statement after the primary election of last week: "My fight was based on the single issue of economy, and the people have by their vote indicated that they want an economical State government. The loyal, efficient volunteer work of the newspaper men throughout the State has made the victory possible. I appreciate the splendid work of my friends in all parts of the State. I fully realize the grave task confronting the Governor, and if elected next November I shall bend every effort to make good on the job."—Petaluma Courier.

The voters of the State should not be deceived. Richardson is making the people's fight. He has declared that he is for the schools and every necessary and forward-looking State improvement. He is against waste and extravagance and allowing a lot of useless, incompetent State officeholders to squander the money of the State. The issue is between Richardson, the honest, faithful public servant who is trying to protect the interests of the people, and the tax-grabbers and tax-eaters.—San Jose Mercury.

Friend W. Richardson knows what he is talking about, and talks about only what he can do as Governor—put economy in State government.—Long Beach Telegram.

Happily Mr. Friend W. Richardson cares more for honor, integrity and courageous independence than he does for any office within the gift of the people of California. If he cannot be elected Governor of California in a fair, square, manly contest with his opponent, abso-

lutely on his merits and on the merits of his outstanding issue of economy with efficiency, he will bow cheerfully to the will of the people. He acknowledges no other master.—Petaluma Argus.

More than any other one thing, the load now oppressing the taxpayers of California brought about his nomination. The people believe Mr. Richardson. He was far from unknown to them. His record in public office was his recommendation. They knew that he understood the business of State government; that he was familiar with its general make-up and its intricacies, and they believe that as he had conducted the important offices of State Printer and State Treasurer economically and efficiently, so, too, would he conduct, if elected, the great office of Governor of the State of California.—Chico Enterprise.

Mr. Richardson is today the gubernatorial candidate of the Republican party, but footloose and independent. He stands unpledged to any interests, free of all political obligation except his promise to reduce the present excessive cost of government, and so, being thus free, is in a splendid position to make his promise good.—King City Rustler.

Unfortunately, party platforms are usually like the rear end of railroad cars—made to get in on rather than to stand on. Not so with Richardson's platform of "economy with efficiency" and "more business and less politics in State government." He presents a winning issue and as a winner he will put into effect every promise made—promises made only to the people and for the common good.—St. Helena Star.

Richardson will be Governor de facto as well as de jure. He will not take orders from any of his enclosures. We look for a highly successful administration of the State's affairs at his hands and we are sure we will not be disappointed.—Antioch Ledger.

The charge that Friend Richardson was backed by a bunch of country newspapers, who are all reactionary and not progressive, is not true, and is only used as an excuse. If it be "reactionary" to reduce the unnecessary burdens of taxation and relieve the people who are already overburdened; if it be "reactionary" for one to stand up for his own rights, and to give us more of it—and we might add, "if this be treason, make the most of it!"—Ripon Record.

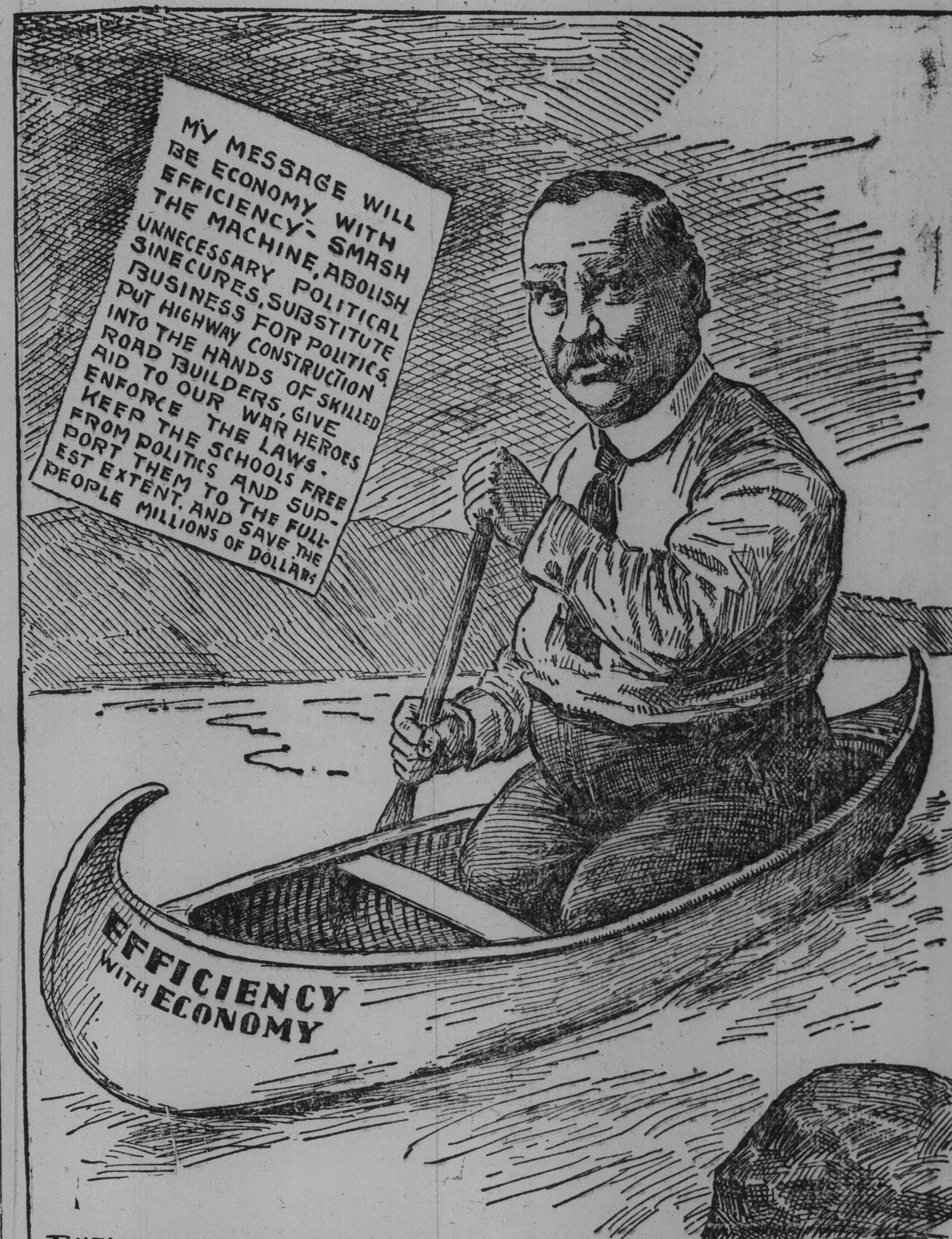
As Governor of California we believe that Friend W. Richardson will give to the State an exemplary administration, devoid of political machines and for the whole benefit of Californians. When he says that he will make every effort to lessen the burden of the taxpayers he means it in every sense of the word. Dignified, business-like, keen and courteous, Mr. Richardson impresses one, as a man who is naturally fitted to command in big affairs. He is for economy without rigidity; for business minus political influences.—Hanford Sentinel.

CALIFORNIA'S CHAMPION



The voters of California voiced their approval of Friend W. Richardson's Economy platform and they will not be disappointed. He is armed with the axe of Economy and will destroy the Serpent of waste.

PADDLING HIS OWN CANOE



Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee for Governor, is independent of any class or clique. His only obligation is to cut the cost of state government in an intelligent way.

DEADLY TAX GERM NEEDS DRASTIC TREATMENT

(Special Correspondence)
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15.—At last a name has been found for the deadly germ that has the taxpayers of the State in its grip. It's "Squandermania." Financial experts have determined that "Squandermania" is likely to prove fatal if neglected and have advised amputation in extreme cases. They are unanimously of the opinion that the taxpayers of this State are suffering from "Squandermania" in its most virulent form.

This germ was created in 1917 and was designed to provide for the overflow from institutions like the Sonoma State Home—feeble-minded persons and morons. Of course, the business like thing to have done at that time would have been to erect more buildings at Eldridge, thereby saving the \$175,000 expended for the land at Pomona, where the institution is located, as well as a very great saving in overhead maintenance, etc. But "Squandermania" got in its work. The Pacific colony opened up the way for a lot of new jobs, and the boys were hungry as bears. Consequently, the administration secured the appropriation of \$250,000 for the Pacific colony and things began to happen.

Traveling Expenses
The trustees of this institution expended \$9372.76 in traveling expenses, for employees and for an automobile up to June 30, 1919, but had not purchased a site. They asked the 1919 Legislature, however, for an additional \$100,000 and received it.

The site was purchased in October, 1919, for \$175,000, and is located near Pomona. In January, 1921, there was only one build-

ing erected, said to have a capacity for forty inmates, and not a single inmate in the institution. The payroll in January, 1921, with no inmates, follows:
Superintendent (part time) \$200
Executive secretary 175
Executive sec'y maintenance. 140
Two stenos., part time 100
Farm hand 90
Farm hand, part time, per day 4
The secretary had been on the payroll for 1919 and 1920. The expenditures to May 20, 1920, were \$203,400.72.

Legislative Session
During the legislative session in 1921 Mr. Nelles, superintendent at Whittier, transferred some twenty of his feeble-minded boys to the colony. At that session the trustees asked for appropriations amounting to \$1,693,879, and the board of control recommended \$510,700. Lack of funds, however, forced the Governor to veto \$251,700, leaving only a paltry \$259,000 in addition to the \$350,000 granted by previous legislatures.

Per Capita Cost
In June, 1922, there were 33 inmates at the Pacific colony, five years after the institution was created. The per capita cost of caring for each of the twenty inmates from February, 1921, to June 30, 1921, was \$1030.39.
If the original \$250,000 had been given to the Sonoma home 1000 additional inmates could have been cared for on one of the most beautiful sites in the State, without increasing the overhead of the institution to any appreciable degree.

Who profits by these long delays and excessive expenditures? Certainly NOT THOSE WHO NEED THE CARE OF THE STATE.

HIGH COST OF FALSE STATE ECONOMY EXPOSED

(Special Correspondence)
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15.—When the demands of the public for greater economy in the conduct of State business could no longer be ignored, the Legislature in 1919 sponsored the consolidation of various boards and commissions into a single department, to be known as the Department of Agriculture, and in 1921 added two other agencies to this department.

The economies effected are of supreme importance to all those interested in the affairs of State, as well as to the farmer who is primarily affected by the functions performed, and WHO IN THE LAST ANALYSIS PAYS THE BILL.

In 1917 the cost of operating all the departments included in the present Department of Agriculture (with the exception of the cattle protection board, which was not then created) amounted to \$172,063.18, expended in the following manner:

Commission of horticulture	\$ 59,958.32
Viticultural commissioners	\$ 8,020.00
Dairy bureau	\$ 31,549.13
State veterinarian	\$ 3,395.81
Stallion registry board	\$ 2,449.04
Weights and measures	\$ 13,882.31
Total	\$172,063.18

The expenditures in 1921-22 were \$724,350.45 for the Department of Agriculture. In other words, after the consolidation, ostensibly for the purpose of effect-

ing economy, the cost is MORE THAN FOUR TIMES AS GREAT. In 1916-17 the number of employees found necessary to operate these various agencies totaled sixty-nine. This number has now increased to 247. The State now pays \$1,331 a month rent for quarters sufficient to house them. In 1919 these quarters cost \$500 a month.

For the use of these 247 employees, the State has purchased four passenger automobiles and one truck. In addition to these machines owned and operated by the State, the State pays for the running expenses of 705 privately owned cars at the rate of 8 and 10 cents a mile. The cost of operating these 105 privately owned cars averages about \$3,500 a month, not including the other traveling expenses of the employees using them. In 1917 there were 31X State machines provided for the use of employees of these agencies, and the subsidy of private machines was practically unknown.

Under the present system of State bookkeeping, and the manner in which funds are appropriated for the use of these departments, it is impossible to tell just what portion of the \$724,350.45 was expended for salaries. However, the monthly salary roll in June was approximately \$36,750, which would amount to \$441,000 a year.

These employees must not be confused with the farm advisers and home demonstrators sent out by the University College of Agriculture at Davis Farm.

BOARD OF CONTROL TAKES PRIZE ECONOMY PACKAGE

The State Board of Control is supposed to be the "watch-dog of the treasury." Its members are supposed to set an example for other State officials to follow. It does. Take the automobile the State bought for the board, as an example. It is SOME automobile. Over at Sacramento some people call it the "Vanity Box," while others refer to it as "The Vamp." For "flashiness" and style, Fatty Arbuckle's car is not in the same class. It glitters in the sun like flashing gold. The rainbow has nothing on it. As to equipment, if any inventor ever invented anything in the way of automobile accessories and failed to sell it to the State Board of Control he missed a golden opportunity.

DEBT! DEBT! DEBT!

Suppose your books at the end of the year showed that your indebtedness had increased 900 per cent in the past ten years. Would that question occasion you any concern?

Suppose your expenses were 259 per cent greater in the same period. Would you consider that efficient business management, or would you merely be "surprised that it was so cheap?"

That is the condition of the State government in California today—or rather in 1919, when the total indebtedness amounted to \$13.98 for every man, woman and child in the State. In 1921 it was far worse. The per capita indebtedness being \$15.66.

Compare the debt of California with that of several other States in 1919, as shown by the Federal Census Bureau report:

	Per Capita Net Debt.
New Jersey04
Pennsylvania10
Indiana11
Iowa03
Illinois03
Minnesota45
Wisconsin72
Washington36
Texas	1.13
CALIFORNIA	13.98

AN EXAMPLE OF EFFICIENCY

The management of the Industrial Farm for Delinquent Women is another example of inefficiency.

In 1919, in response to an urgent demand for an institution of this sort because there were many women immediately in need of its care, the Legislature appropriated \$150,000.

At the end of two years—when the Legislature convened in 1921—the trustees had purchased a site with a building already erected and had four employees, but had not as yet opened the institution. The 1921 Legislature contributed another \$109,000 in order for them to proceed further.

However, the institution did not open until about the first of 1922, and in June only had twenty-one inmates. It takes seventeen employees and one automobile to care for these women at present. The cost of caring for each one of these women in the institution from January 1, 1922, to March 31, 1922, was \$2,200.73, which establishes the record for a three months' period.

The most urgent need appears to have been for a superintendent, who had been drawing a salary of \$250 a month for a year and a half before the institution opened.

CALIFORNIA STATE ARCHITECT GRAFT IS EXPOSED

(Special Correspondence)

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15.—The salary roll of the State division of engineering and architecture, including the director of the Department of Public Works, amounts to \$17,500 per month from 87 employees, and yet it seems this department is not competent to supervise the construction of public buildings, let alone draw plans for them, and it is necessary to pay fees to architects not in the employ of the State. These fees run into six-figure sums and in the aggregate "touch" the pocketbooks of the taxpayers for a large sum of money.

Recent Statement

A recent statement from the administration forces took great credit for "expediting" the work on the State building under process of construction at Sacramento. Now that attention has been called to it, it will be interesting to look at this from a business standpoint. At the present writing they are excavating the place where the building is going to be, and have already paid \$109,088.09 in architects' fees to architects outside of the State division of architecture of the Department of Public Works. The State has contracted to pay the architectural firm of Weeks & Day 6 per cent of the total cost of construction of this building. If the three million dollars provided by bonds is not sufficient to complete the building, the architects' commission will extend to whatever sum is necessary to complete the same.

State Building

The State building nearing completion.

LEFT TO EXPEND ON HIGHWAYS

In the last fiscal year, ending June 30, 1922, the Motor Vehicle Department collected \$3,116,915.54 and expended \$279,305.50. In the rush season, early in the year, there were as many as 600 on the payroll.

In June, 1922, the lowest season, there are 288 regular employees and the salary roll amounts to approximately \$28,750 a month. In January, 1921, the payroll totaled 225 employees.

For the use of the Motor Vehicle Department the State has provided forty-two automobiles and four motorcycles and pays for the operating expenses of two private machines.

Can you imagine a cost of over \$800,000 for collecting automobile licenses BY MAIL? Prior to the creation of this bureau Secretary of State Jordan collected automobile licenses at a cost that was practically nil. A few extra clerks did it.

"SQUANDERMANIA" HOLDS FORTH AT LOS ANGELES

(Special Correspondence)

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15.—The political machine never does anything half way when it comes to spending the people's money. An illustration of this fact is the cost leasing by the State of four floors of the Pacific Finance Building at Los Angeles for use by the Los Angeles group of State employees. The amount of floor space represented is several times more than is actually required by the State if its affairs were administered on a basis of economy with the people's money. As Friend W. Richardson will inaugurate when he becomes Governor.

The State offices in Los Angeles were located in the old Union League Building and did not occupy a great deal of space until recently. Now the Pacific Finance

Building in San Francisco, for which \$1,000,000 was provided by bonds, was constructed under the supervision of Bliss & Fayette, private architects, on a 6 per cent basis, and there has been paid to date \$43,200 on that account.

In addition to these sums the board of control paid \$2500 to each of seven or eight contestants in both cases, when competitive drawings were submitted.

When the State is employing an architectural force all the time, it would seem that they should be competent to supervise these buildings with the addition of the necessary employees. If part of the buildings are to be supervised by private architectural firms, why maintain an expensive force? If it is cheaper in one case it should be in all.

Salary Roll

The salary roll for the division of engineering and architecture, including the director of the Department of Public Works, amounts to \$17,500 a month from 87 employees. The division of water rights of this department employs 22 people at a monthly salary roll of \$5468, and the division of land settlement pays \$4053 a month to its 25 regular employees. The Highway Commission has 394 employees at present at a monthly salary of \$384,819. Thus the total payroll for the Department of Public Works is \$411,900 for 4138 employees each month.

The public can well afford to give heed to the manner in which this money is expended.

MOTOR VEHICLE DEPARTMENT SCANDAL IS BROUGHT TO LIGHT

(Special Correspondence)

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15.—In pursuance of my duties as an employee of the Richardson-for-Governor Newspaper Men's campaign committee, I have uncovered in the office of the State Controller a mass of documentary information showing that practically every fund administered by the administration is administered wastefully. But the absolute record has been achieved by the motor vehicle license bureau.

The costs of collecting the motor vehicle licenses are considerably over 10 per cent, and would be ruinous to a private business. The law limits the cost of collection of these licenses to 10 per cent, and in order to expend more money there was created the operators' license fund, the receipts from which do not go into the motor vehicle fund, and which is available for expenditure without restriction. THE MORE THIS DEPARTMENT EXPENDS, THE LESS MONEY IS

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The State offices in Los Angeles were located in the old Union League Building and did not occupy a great deal of space until recently. Now the Pacific Finance

Building has four entire floors devoted to State employees, for which the State pays rent at the rate of \$8043.18 a month, or \$96,518.16 a year. It takes a custodian at \$150 a month and thirteen other employees to care for these offices. The monthly payroll being \$1495, or \$17,940 a year. The total cost of housing the Los Angeles employees aggregates \$114,458.16 a year.

Supporters of the administration urge that the maintenance of offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco, as well as at some other places, saves the State money in traveling expenses. A close study of these expense claims, however, reveals the fact that the office stationed at Los Angeles is frequently the person sent on a trip to Eureka, and the San Francisco agent is called upon to go to San Diego.

THE FIGHTING QUAKER

Down at Los Angeles the other day, after relating the manner in which the machine politicians tried to run the steam roller over him, Friend W. Richardson illustrated his position with the following story:

"One of my Quaker ancestors became engaged in a controversy with a citizen. The citizen slapped the Quaker on the cheek, whereupon the Quaker turned the other cheek and received a slap thereon. The Quaker then began peeling off his coat and said: 'Having obeyed the scriptural injunction, I will now chastise thee.'"

The story went over big. Mr. Richardson's audience being composed of about one hundred Southern California newspaper men.

WHO GETS SUPPORT, ORPHANS OR AGENTS?

(Special Correspondence)

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15.—In order to keep pace with the growing expense of the administration of orphan aid, the board of control had the law amended in 1919 by providing that when appropriation for salaries, support and expenses of the CHILD AGENTS was insufficient, additional amounts for salary, support and expenses might be paid from the ORPHAN AID APPROPRIATION. In other words, the aid to orphans might be transferred to aid to child agents.

Foresight Justified

That their foresight was justified is amply illustrated by the first payments paid out of the "Support of Orphans" fund in June, 1921, when the appropriations of \$42,000 for the child agents and their expenses had been exhausted.

The first payment was for the expenses of the chief child agent, Amy Steinhart, to Milwaukee to attend the National Conference of the Social Workers, and amounted to \$130.43 for railroad fare and Pullman under date of June 10, 1921. The balance of the expenses were charged in another voucher.

Child Agents' Work

All the work of the child agents and other employees of this department, in child-placing and inspection of institutions, totaling 18 at present, at an average monthly salary roll of \$2400, is duplicated by the agents of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, whose employees number 16 at a monthly salary of \$2365.

In 1915 the appropriations under Governor Johnson, made to carry on the work of the child agents, amounted to \$22,600, and for the Board of Charities and Corrections, \$40,000. In 1921 the appropriations for this work were \$78,312 for the child agents and \$90,000 for the Board of Charities and Corrections.

The editor of the Journal has known Friend W. Richardson for many years, and in every position he has held he has proven a fearless and conscientious public servant who has aimed to do his duty without fear or favor. He is honest and independent, and has the "punch" to make a Governor that the people will be mighty proud of, and whose loyalty to the taxpayers has been proven in every position he has held.—Hayward Journal.

EXCEEDING SPEED LIMIT ON STATE HIGHWAYS

(Special Correspondence)

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15.—The proposal of the highway commission to raise an additional \$65,000,000 for the maintenance of roads throughout the State arouses the public interest to inquire how much money has already been spent and what has been accomplished.

In the fiscal year just ended, June 30, 1922, the highway commission expended a total of \$19,659,090.58 in addition to that money which the Legislature appropriated for special roads. This money was paid from the motor vehicle fund, the second highway fund, and the third highway fund, and includes the \$2,581,335.17 paid by the Federal government.

Additional Money

In addition to the \$19,659,090.58 expended by the highway commission the Legislature of 1921 appropriated and the Governor signed bills amounting to \$450,000 for the construction or survey of special roads.

In this connection the money paid each year for interest on the bonds producing this money, and that paid into the sinking funds, must not be overlooked. The amount in 1922 was \$2,851,785.

The key to these expenditures is

to be found in the payroll. In June, 1922, there were 3994 people on the highway commission payroll, which amounted to approximately \$384,000 for one month. At this rate the annual payroll would be \$4,608,000. In January, 1921, there were 1601 employees on the payroll at an approximate monthly salary of \$215,000.

Autos Responsible
The aggregation of automobiles may be said to supply the key-hole. There are 199 pleasure automobiles owned by the State, among which are several Cadillacs, and operated by the highway commission, and 38 subsidized cars owned by employees of the commission and operated at State expense. In addition there are 19 delivery cars, 21 ambulances, 707 trucks, 194 trailers and 51 motorcycles owned by the State and used by this commission. The grand total of vehicles in operation by the highway commission is 1229.

It should be borne in mind that these expenditures, aggregating \$19,649,090.58, are NOT INCLUDED in the \$91,401,134.95 appropriated by the present Legislature, with the exception of the salaries of the highway commission and the highway engineer, amounting to \$19,178.50.

ECONOMY, DOMINANT PLANK OF REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

With the dove of peace and the chord of harmony hovering over the State convention of California Republicans, and efficiency and economy the dominant plank of the platform, the G. O. P. have started their march to the November election in a solid phalanx.

At the convention in Sacramento Friend W. Richardson, Republican candidate for Governor, and Hiram W. Johnson, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, urged that the Republican candidates be supported right down the line. Governor Stephens in his address to the convention urged that harmony predominate and was sincere in requesting a solid front in the election of Richardson and Johnson.

When Richardson appeared before the convention he was given an enthusiastic reception. After urging harmony within the ranks of the party, he said:

"I went before the voters on a platform of economy with efficiency in State government. On this platform my candidacy was approved."

"I propose to continue my campaign on the issue of economy and efficiency to save the people millions of dollars, to cut off all unnecessary expenses, to abolish unnecessary offices, and to give the people an efficient and business-like administration."

"I wish to emphasize that I will accomplish this vast saving without hampering any progressive, humane, educational or benevolent State function."

The Republican platform is very firm in its endorsement of Friend W. Richardson for Governor. It reads:

"Friend W. Richardson has been nominated for Governor by a great majority of the Republi-

cans of this State. He has been a faithful, intelligent and zealous servant of the public in offices of trust and responsibility. His long, consistent and effective advocacy of humanitarian measures, as citizen, journalist and public officer, place him in the front rank of those who have unselfishly and sincerely championed the rights of mankind. He has a thorough knowledge of the finances of the State government. The Republican party, through Friend W. Richardson, pledges itself to an economical and efficient administration, to such a substantial reduction of the present heavy cost of government as may be consistent with the continuance of those progressive policies which he has helped to formulate and that have done so much for the welfare of the people of California.

"Friend W. Richardson possesses an independent, thoughtful and analytical mind, capable of understanding and meeting all of the grave responsibilities and duties that devolve upon the Governor. He is not the representative of any class or group, but is a true representative of the spirit and ideals of the Republican party and of the great majority of the people of California, whom he has served so well in the past. He deserves the support of all citizens."

Mr. Richardson said that he recognized clearly that agriculture is the basic fundamental industry of California and that on its prosperity depends the ultimate well-being of the State.

The convention was a harmonious one in every respect and according to the expressions of the delegates, the party has been solidly cemented for a united march to the polls in November.

GREATER CALIFORNIA---STRAIGHT AHEAD



Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee, will make good on every promise he has made to the people of the state, including an administration based on "Economy with Efficiency."

REMOVE THE SHADOW



Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee for Governor, has promised to remove the shadow of Extravagance which now hovers over the state and substitute a business-like administration.